

Study investigates UD's impact on state

By LAURA SHULER
and JANE SPARANGO

With over 6,000 employees, the university is the fifth largest employer in the state, according to a study conducted by university economics professors William Latham and David T. Black. The university ranks behind DuPont, Chrysler, General Motors and the Wilmington Medical Center.

"The Economic Impact of the University of Delaware in the state," released in October, 1981, investigated the university's expenditures on goods and services produced in Delaware during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

analysis

University expenditures accounted for 2.1 percent of Delaware's wages and salaries, 2.5 percent of the state's employment and 1.7 percent of the state's tax revenues, the report said.

The expenditures by the university itself, its employees, students and visitors totalled \$106.7 million for 1980-81, the report stated.

According to the report, university expenditures totalled \$28.1 million from Delaware firms, university employees' purchases amounted to \$46.7 million, students spent \$28.9 million in the state over and above their purchases from the university itself and visitors purchased an estimated \$3 million in goods and services from Delaware businesses.

These expenditures are

directly attributable to the university and would otherwise not have been made in the state, the report stated.

These direct expenditures generated additional indirect purchases, which brought the total expenditure impact of the university on the state to \$156.1 million in 1980-81.

In broader terms, the presence of a university in Delaware creates "an atmosphere which is a valuable asset to the state economy," the report said.

The university also provides public service activities that may exceed their costs, the report said. A 1975 survey found the university averaged 8,000 requests for public service per year.

An example cited in the research involved the Delaware poultry industry which suffered losses resulting from a disease. While individual producers were unable to discover the cause of the disease, the report said the university was able to carry out the necessary research for the poultry industry at an incremental cost.

Individual faculty members also contribute to the state's economy. University faculty added an average of 2,750 hours per week to public service activity, according to the 1975 survey, which is equivalent to 70 full-time employees.

"The Economic Impact of the University of Delaware on the State," was prepared for the University Office of the President.



A SLICE ABOVE THE REST, Margherita's Pizza was judged to have the best tasting pizza in Newark according to a student conducted survey. See page 11 for story.

Review Photo by Pim Van Hemmen

Boxing club awaits high risk status

By CASEY GILMORE

The University of Delaware Boxing Club was receiving new and extensive attention from the Wilmington News-Journal towards the end of January. It was planning to sponsor an intercollegiate tournament in the coming weeks. The 25 member club had no injuries during its four year history. In short, the future looked promising.

In the first week of February, Jeff Johnson, the club's president, was called to a meeting with Dr. Timothy Brooks, associate dean of students, and Marilyn Harper, coordinator of student activities. He was told his club's registration was being "temporarily suspended" while its operations were being reviewed for insurance purposes.

The university insures student groups but enforces guidelines and safety standards they must obey. The guidelines are prepared by the High Risk Management Council which also reviews the activities of club sports and defines which should be designated "high risk" groups.

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City debates war memorial move

By CASEY GILMORE

A university official made a request at the Newark City Council's Monday night meeting to relocate the war memorial in front of the Newark Academy Building. Also, a bill further restricting consumption of alcohol in Newark was signed into law.

Dr. Robert W. Mayer, associate vice president for facilities management, told the council the site of the Academy Building was being relandscaped to "support and enhance the architectural features of this historic building which is very important to both the city and the university," he said.

The building is owned by the trustees of the original school, and was leased to the city for use as a city hall until the Municipal Building on Elkton Road was built in 1975. At that time, the Academy Building was deeded to the university to restore and preserve, since the trustees couldn't afford the upkeep.

The building houses the Development Office, which directs the university's private fund raising efforts.

"We want not just the building, which we recently refurbished and restored, but the site itself to carry the kind of image that the university wants to create for those who may be willing to make gifts and benefactions to the institution," Mayer said.

Mayer argued that the present location of the memorial obscured the building and did not enhance the monument itself, "standing as it does rather starkly in the middle of the site." The architects hired by the university chose a spot on the building's east side, for the monument's relocation.

The relocation plan met with opposition from the council's two war veterans, Olan Thomas and William Coverdale, and from Eric Mayer, who represented the original committee which erected the 35-year-old monument.

Mayer expressed his opposition to the relocation: "We put it there with the idea that it was going to stay there forever. I think you'd have a hard time moving it and besides there are many names of boys on the monument who gave their lives. As far as blocking the view of the building, it's not very big and if you can't see a four-story building behind it, you must be lying on the ground."

Coverdale called the relocation a "kick in the pants" and feels the monument is being "relegated to the scrap heap."

Councilman John Suchanec also felt uncomfortable with the move. "There are some things you just don't do. Like a modern pop song says; 'you don't spit in the wind, you

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on the inside

Second part of Hare Krishna series

Woman ex-devotee tells story p. 11

Football team finishes Spring practice

Gridgers prepare for Blue-White battle p. 24

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Will oversee power hike

WXDR hires professional manager

By JANE SPARANGO

For the first time in its five-and-a-half year history, university radio station WXDR will have a full-time professional manager, beginning July 1, according to Paul McLane, the station's publicity director.

Cate Cowan, 28, of Willington, Conn., was selected over 36 others that applied for the position, which is funded and supervised by the Office of the Dean of Students, according to Dean of Students Raymond Eddy.

Cowan will be responsible for the daily administration of the station, preparing and administering the station's budget, training and supervising the students staff, and ensuring compliance with FCC regulations.

Eddy said Cowan is also required to teach one course each semester in the communication department.

"Cate met all our expectations for a full-time professional manager," Eddy said. "She was chosen because of her experience, ideas and enthusiasm."

Cowan became involved in radio as an undergraduate at Clark University in Massachusetts where she produced and hosted two weekly programs aired on the campus radio station, WCUW.

"When I started working for WCUW it was in the process of going from AM to

FM," she said. "Its expansion was similar to the expansion WXDR will go through when it increases its power to 1,000 watts."

After graduation, Cowan attended Boston University where she received a master's degree in broadcast journalism.

"In all communication, television seems to take precedence," Cowan said. "People always ask me if I want to eventually 'move up

"In radio the listener is active. It's the creativity and the infinite possibilities of the use of sound that keeps me interested in radio."

to television'. But in television, the viewer is passive."

"In radio, the listener is active. It's the creativity and the infinite possibilities of the use of sound that keeps me interested in radio," Cowan said.

After completing her master's degree, Cowan worked for Maine Public Broadcasting where she hosted the "Morning Magazine" program.

Cowan said she would write and broadcast the morning news as well as public affairs programs.

"In non-commercial radio you get to do everything

because you can't afford to hire others to do it for you," she said.

Cowan said her "biggest claim to fame" was a recent 12-hour live special that was aired coast to coast via satellite that she hosted, celebrating the birthday of John Cage, "one of the most influential composers of the twentieth century," she said.

Cowan is currently a library assistant at the University of Connecticut and an independent producer of radio programs.

"Public radio is always looking for work from independent producers," she said. "It's a great source of money and prestige for a station," Cowan said, "and I want to encourage the WXDR staff to produce and submit their own work to other stations."

Cowan, who visited WXDR last week, said, "It was the dedication and excitement of the WXDR staff that attracted me to the job."

When asked what her plans for WXDR would be, Cowan replied, "Whatever plans I have will evolve with the WXDR staff. Good radio happens when there are good producers with creative energies."

"I want to establish some kind of standards for operating the new equipment," Cowan said, "so students can feel comfortable enough to experiment with it."

...Council discusses location of memorial

(Continued from page 1)

don't take the mask off the old Lone Ranger' and you don't move war memorials," he said.

The council agreed to table the issue for a month so Coverdale could gather the opinions of the original trustees as well as various veterans' groups

A bill further restricting the consumption of alcohol within the city limits received its se-

cond reading and was passed into law without any opposition or public comment. According to City Secretary Betty Stiltz, the new law "makes it easier for the police to arrest people for carrying open containers of alcohol without having to see them drink from the container. It also prohibits drinking on private property, such as the Newark Shopping Center, without the owner's permission."

A final provision of the law

is a clause prohibiting possession of an open container of alcohol outside any tavern or package store licensed for off-premise sales, such as the Deer Park and the Stone Balloon.

...

New England Pizza's application for a beer and wine license was postponed for three months at the request of the restaurant's lawyer.

Woo,
I bought you a toaster.
Did I do good?

— Wally

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you didn't commit,
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Classroom consultant aids professors; better teaching techniques developed

By MARY McHALE

At the front of the class, the teacher shuffles through his notes, looks intently at his class to gain their attention and starts his lecture. During the lecture he notices students sleeping, daydreaming, or simply not paying attention. Disturbed he begins to wonder, "Is it me? The material? My presentation? What?"

Perhaps Marty Friedman, consultant for the university Instructional Resource Center can find the reason. Friedman, along with two graduate assistants meet with teachers who are having problems in the classroom, and through various techniques, tries to improve the individual's classroom performance.

"In almost every case there is improvement," Friedman said. "It's a very sensitive topic. It's hard for many people to even call us."

Friedman also emphasized that "the procedure is totally voluntary. If it's not, or if they're just looking for ratings to get tenure, I won't work with them."

The scope of the problem varies with each faculty member, he explained. Sometimes the teacher may have never taught the material before, or he may have overestimated the ability of the class. Then there are others who already teach well and want to improve.

"Sometimes it's a skill



MARTY FRIEDMAN

level that needs improvement. Eventually they'll grow out of it," he said.

Initially, Friedman meets with the faculty member to find out some of his background, after which he uses various methods to define the nature of the problem. These methods include in-class observations, video tapes of the class, and student interviews. After comprehensively analyzing this data, possible solutions are sought and discussed with the teacher. Friedman notes that disagreements will occur.

Although he could not discuss individual cases because of their confidential nature, he did say he works with particular departments. An example is his work with the math department, specifically with the course Calculus 221, a requirement for business majors.

Ivar Stakgold, chairman of the math department, explained, "The whole coordination of the course lacked something. I didn't like what I read in student evaluations. I met Friedman and was impressed with his presentations."

Now, two-and-one-half years later, Stakgold said, "The change in student evaluations has been remarkable. The ratings have gone up a great deal."

Stakgold, who got involved in the process about the second or third semester after it began, said he along with five other professors and teaching assistants, met with Friedman about three hours a week to discuss problems, course material and exchange ideas about solutions.

It was decided that uniformity was needed between the sections, Stakgold said, both in the presentation of the material, including the teaching assistant sections.

"He put in a lot of effort and was an essential ingredient," Stakgold said of Friedman. "There were mid-term evaluations and he would go to every section a couple of times, including T.A. sections. Without him I don't think it would have happened. He forced us to think about what we were doing, which is needed."

Stakgold also emphasized the role of the faculty in the process. "By the same token the faculty were also aware of the problems and interested in changes. They worked hard, too. It was a collaborative effort."

The product of this collaboration has been increased uniformity in the course and a marked improvement in student evaluations," according to Stakgold. "I think we've

"It's a fallible process. I'm wrong sometimes. It's a joint effort, but it's my job to figure out why my idea didn't work."

become a very good department," he said.

"It's a fallible process," Friedman noted. "I'm wrong sometimes. It's a joint effort, but it's my job to figure out why my idea didn't work."

Friedman, who has worked at the Instructional Resource Center for three and a half years, said his background is extremely helpful in his job. He graduated from Antioch College in Ohio where he received his B.A. in philosophy, and received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Cornell. Friedman then taught philosophy, education and peace studies for six and a half years at Colgate University.

In addition to being a consultant for the Resource Center, Friedman also conducts workshops of various teaching subjects three to four times a year, and teaches a philosophy course at the university part-time.

"There's been an incredible change over the last three years," Friedman said. "I've found my own teaching has gotten better."



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Something's Happening



Friday

FILM — "Continental Divide." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, 140 Smith. \$1 with I.D.

THEATRE — "Dance '82." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Featuring campus dancers, choreographers, composers and musicians. Admission \$3; area students \$2; Delaware students and senior citizens \$1.50.

EXHIBITION — Opening celebration. 7 p.m. Student Center Gallery. Ceramics and paintings by Edith Walton, James Camper and Kimberly Chance. Exhibit will be shown May 14-22.

SEMINAR — "The Chemistry of Hydrous-Solid-Electrolyte Interface," with Dr. Robert O. James, Eastman

Kodak Company. 3 p.m. 150 DuPont Hall

EXCURSION — Trip to Bryn Mawr Showhouse, Pa. Sponsored by the Interior Design Club. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meets at Alison Hall. Sign up at 326 Alison Hall.

SEMINAR — "Use of Nitrones in Synthesis," Inorganic/Organic Chemistry seminar. 4 p.m. 203 Drake Hall. Joseph T. Tufariello of the State University of New York at Buffalo will speak. Free and Open.

GATHERING — "Penetrating Difficult Situations and Different Cultures." 7:30 p.m., Dover Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade Navigators and Inter-Varsity. All welcome to join.

COLLOQUIUM — "A Method for Solving Certain Graph Recognition and Optimization Problems, with Application of Perfect Graphs." 3 p.m., 118 Purnell. Professor Sue Whitesides of Dartmouth College. Refreshments following talk in 536 Ewing Hall.

NOTICE — Pi Kappa Phi PUSHathon. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Harrington Beach. Fundraising charity event to build play units for severely handicapped children. Donations can be made at the beach.

Saturday

FILM — "Stripes." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. \$1 with I.D.

THEATRE — "Dance '82." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Admission \$3; area students \$2; U.D. students with I.D.

\$1.50; Senior Citizens \$1.50. Sponsored by University theater.

CONCERT — The Hooters. 7 p.m. Bacchus, Student Center. \$3 students; \$4 others. Sponsored by SPA.

NOTICE — North Campus Volleyball Championship. Teams must be co-ed. Registration fee \$1 per team. GREAT PRIZES. To register call 738-8781 or see any North Campus R.A.

NOTICE — North Campus Fun Run. Two mile run. Registration in front of Christiana Commons 11:30 a.m. Run begins 12:15 p.m. Prize drawing 1 p.m. First 50 to register free; all others 50¢.

NOTICE — Bicycle Ride to Lum's Pond. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meet by Rodney tennis courts. Bring a picnic lunch. Open to everyone. Sponsored by Cycling Club. For additional information call Missy, 731-4938.

Sunday

FILM — "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free with I.D.

CONCERT — Wind Ensemble. 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building. Robert Streckfuss, conductor; Alan Hamant, trumpet soloist. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the music department.

OPEN HOUSE — Physical Therapy Open House. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 053 McKinley. Learn what physical therapy is all about; try out equipment. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Junior Physical Therapy Class.

MEETING — Gamma Sigma Sigma

officer inductions. 7 p.m. 202 Smith Hall.

MEETING — Cycling Club. 9 p.m. Collins Room. Final meeting. Election of officers. All members must attend.

NOTICE — Reunion for all those who lived in Dickinson E/F 1978-79. 2 p.m. Deer Park. Pass the word.

NOTICE — Car wash at the Exxon Station, Elkton Road. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma (National Service Sorority).

Monday

SEMINAR — Biochemistry — "Nutritional Binding Proteins in Human Granulocytes." Samuel Waxman, Mount Sinai Medical School. 4 p.m. 203 Drake Hall.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 6 p.m. Reed Room, Student Center. Elections to be held.

NOTICE — Choral Union audition. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Amy E. duPont building. Sign up for a time on sheet posted at room 118, Amy E. duPont building.

And...

FILM — "Shoot the Moon." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM — "A Little Sex." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM — "Atlantic City." 7 p.m. and 8:55 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Deathtrap." 7:05 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Chariots of Fire." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "If You Could See What I Hear." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Paradise." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.



FILM — "Silent Rage." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM — "I Oughta Be In Pictures." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

EXHIBITION — Maximal MFA Art Exhibition with artists John Gatri and Karne Wenger. May 9-23, Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday noon - 5 p.m. Old College Gallery. Reception Friday, May 21, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Library Hours

Monday, May 24-

Friday, May 28

8 a.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, May 29

9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Retrospects

School offers semester at sea

Each semester Woods Hole Institute in Massachusetts offers its students a chance to participate in an oceanographic expedition of the Caribbean which fills an entire semester's credits, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sea Semester was created 11 years ago by the Sea Education Association (SEA) at the Woods Hole Institute and has taken more than 1,200 students on its expeditions since then.

Each six-week sea voyage is preceded by a six-week training period in which the students learn basic seamanship, oceanography, and maritime literature and history.

Many students have said they learned not only seamanship and oceanography, but also new ways of getting along with people and handling certain situations. One student said that being there is far better than trying to derive an image of something in a classroom.

Students who embark on this adventure get occasional breaks, shore leave, and chances to swim, but are quick to point out that it is no pleasure cruise.

The latest expedition recently made a stop in Philadelphia on its way home to help celebrate the city's 300th anniversary. The ship, the Westward, with 24 students and three instructors, was the first of the Tall Ships to make it way down the Delaware in the celebration program.

Breathalyzers found defective

Flaws have been found on a certain model breathalyzer that may allow for retrials of people who have been convicted of drunken driving, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Breathalyzer Model 1000, built

by the Smith and Wesson firearms company, has been found to cause erratic readings when used near police radio equipment. This could cause suspects to appear more intoxicated than they actually are.

The Breathalyzer 1000 has been on the market since 1972 and is used by police in nearly every state.

Airlines reduce fares for children

In an attempt to fill empty seats with summer vacationers, the nation's airlines are cutting or eliminating fares for children, according to the Associated Press.

A "school's out sale," offering 50 percent discounts for children between 2 and 11, accompanied by an adult, and a 25 percent discount for young people between 8 and 21, escorted or not, was announced by Braniff International.

Other Airlines immediately said they would match the discounts. Pan American World Airways announced a "free kids" promotion when accompanied by adults on certain routes. Eastern and Delta have been promoting a round-trip youth fare of \$49, slashed from a standard round-trip youth fare of \$262.

All of the promotions had strings attached but they all agreed that keeping up with rapidly changing fares and conditions was harrowing.

Goodrich hopes to settle account

B.F. Goodrich Company announced on Tuesday, that it is hoping to be the first company to settle accounts with Iran, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

A tribunal was set up by Iran and the United States as part of the hostage release agreement to take care of frozen accounts between Iranian and American companies.

According to the Inquirer, Goodrich has said that two Iranian companies, Kian Tire Manufacturing Co. and Abadan Petrochemical Co. owe them in excess of a half million dollars.

A State Department Official told the Inquirer that the first payment from the tribunal's trust fund will be paid shortly, though they would not identify the recipient as B.F. Goodrich Company.

Wildlife fund markets panda logo

The World Wildlife Fund - U.S. is offering its name and giant panda bear logo to private business for 15 percent of their gross revenues, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

This is an attempt by the non-profit Wildlife Fund, which provides scientific and technical help to conservation programs, to obtain a new source of income.

The Fund hopes businesses will use its logo as a new kind of marketing edge, to put on products as a symbol of their international conservation efforts.

This concept of helping out non-profit organizations was used recently by Procter and Gamble to help the Special Olympics, by General Foods to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and by American Express to help a Florida school-concert.

The panda logo is expected to bring \$200,000 in revenues to the Wildlife Fund this year.

A&P to reopen area stores

An undisclosed number of the 79 recently closed A&P stores in the Philadelphia area will be re-opened under an agreement between the company and union leaders, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Some of the stores will be owned and operated by union members who

worked in them before they were closed, a union spokesman said.

The company also announced that it would close its administrative headquarters in King of Prussia along with two of the three Philadelphia area warehouses.

Serious financial difficulties forced A&P, which has its corporate headquarters in Montvale, N.J., to close two-thirds of its stores around the country over the last seven years.

Company officials blamed high energy and interest costs as well as fierce competition from other supermarket chains for the closings.

A special problem in the Philadelphia area was the high average wage and seniority levels of the A&P workforce, which made its labor costs higher than those of other supermarket chains.

The re-openings are a victory for many of the 2,400 workers left unemployed by the A&P store closings.

Young women sold in China

Hundreds of women in Chinese provinces are being bought or abducted in an effort to offer them for sale as wives, an old practice that has recently been revived according to the Los Angeles Times.

Chinese sources say the root of the problem is economic. Recent rural reforms have been made which tie the income of the farm family to its output, which makes some families unable to pay the "bride price" other peasants want.

An official report from a Yunnan Province newspaper states more than 750 women, many under 20, the minimum marriage age, were taken in the past year from a region in China's southern Yunnan Province.

Budget battling

Rejecting the fiscal 1983 budget proposal endorsed by President Reagan and the Senate Budget Committee Wednesday, House Republican Leaders have shown themselves willing to challenge party policy when threatened about the one issue which they are most passionate about -- their own reelection this fall. Citing social security benefit cuts totaling 40 percent over the next three years as their primary objection, the Republicans want to wait until the presidential study commission report on the social security system arrives in December before taking a stance on the issue. Waiting until December would postpone action that could otherwise prove constitutently unpopular and politically suicidal in November.

The Democrats, on the other hand, have already come out in favor of not cutting the social security benefits, choosing instead to support a tax hike 50 percent higher than the '95 billion increase proposed in the White House-Senate Committee budget.

Both party plans are irresponsible. The social security system is indeed in a state of financial chaos, but this chaos cannot be solved with the sweeping 40 percent cuts proposed by the GOP nor by the hands-off policy chosen by the Democrats. What becomes clearly evident is that neither party is acting out of dedication to its constituents, but rather simply politicking in an attempt to alienate the smallest groups of voters possible.

As in the partisan in-fighting over previous budget issues such as military spending, educational funding and social welfare program, our national political leaders seem to spend a minimum of time considering the impact on the people affected directly by their actions.

At present the outlook for thoughtful budget negotiating is grim because it has been reduced to a mere political dog fight between the two parties involved. The only solution to this can come through the voices of the people the issues directly concern -- the voters.

The only option open to the constituents is to increase political activity on a large scale. Involvement in special interest lobbying groups like Common Cause, the National Organization of Women and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has already proven somewhat effective in influencing the decisions of legislators. The formation of more groups of this kind, concerned specifically with individual issues and interest groups, would provide a viable method to make congressman and senators aware of public opinion.

Individuals must also take part in this process. Letter-writing on a large scale, as in the recent campaign undertaken on this campus to stop cutbacks in educational financial aid, can also apply enough pressure to make legislators take notice of those whom they had previously ignored.

Politicians traditionally pay attention to only those who have something to offer them. Ironically, the constituents who they are usually least mindful of have the most to offer those in public office -- votes.

S.L.M.

The Review

Vol. 106 No. 57

Newark, DE

Friday, May 14, 1982

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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business office at Suite B-1, Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Point of Honor

"It's all so...so..." The young woman squeezed her eyes shut to search for a word that would properly express her anger and disgust. "Stupid!" she exploded. "Stupid! Stupid!"

In a strange way, her reaction heartened me. For, after all, it was only a small war. A British destroyer had been sunk. Argentina had lost an aged cruiser, a couple of patrol boats and a submarine. Several aircraft had been shot down. But casualties had been less than 500 -- a small war as wars go.

Yet the anger and disgust of most reasonable people I know -- and my own, too -- has seemed out of all proportion to the events down there in the forlorn reaches of the South Atlantic Ocean.

Part of it, I suppose, was that many of us had secretly enjoyed the preparations for this war. The news that a British fleet had embarked on a two-week voyage across the seas to face down an uppity South American dictator made us smile in this age of instant nuclear destruction. How nostalgic! What a lovely, old-fashioned way of going off to war.

Then, when men began drowning and burning and exploding and bleeding to death, we felt betrayed. We had bought tickets to a comic opera and we were being shown a live horror show. I don't know what else we expected. But we wanted our money back.

I like to think though, that there is another cause. It is that this old-fashioned war is being fought for an old-fashioned reason: national honor.

In the beginning, there was cynical talk of oil deposits. We don't hear that any more. In the beginning, there was cynical talk that the Argentine junta invaded the worthless islands to take their citizens' minds off their economic troubles and that Mrs. Thatcher over-responded for similar reasons.

To the Editor:

This is the second production I've seen of the Harrington players (I'm sorry I missed Godspell) and find that I am again impressed with the initiative, energy, and quality of the work.

One of the items that often surfaces in talking about the defects of education is the

fact that students are passive, cannot think for themselves, and are generally apathetic and dependent. The ongoing commitment of Harrington happily disproves the generalization.

"Pippin" demonstrated a high degree of energy, practice, and creativity, all qualities that I hold to be im-

portant in education. These students accomplish what we should hope all our students should achieve: The ability to continue learning and producing on their own. I commend them for providing excellent entertainment and a terrific model of what is best in education!

Professor Norman Sasowsky

Maybe so. But now they fight for national honor and for national honor alone. The Argentines cannot withdraw their troops from those treeless, stormswept rocks 250 miles from anywhere. Their national honor would be impugned. Nor can the British recall their mighty fleet that so nobly set sail with Union Jacks flying and bands playing "God Save the Queen." Their national honor would be besmirched.

And so men are killing and dying down there in the forlorn reaches of the South Atlantic Ocean for such an ephemeral and old-fashioned concept as national honor. I like to think that is partly, at least, what so angers and disgusts us.

We don't talk much about honor these days. I happen to believe it's an old-fashioned virtue to be cherished. But not to kill or die for. Not any more.

I think this was an advance in human relationships, a small step toward reverence for life. If individuals can take this step so can nations. Yet here are two civilized countries, Great Britain and Argentina, killing and dying for no other reason but honor.

I like to think that this is what the young woman meant when she cried, "Stupid!" I like to think this is the cause of our anger and disgust.

I know we will probably go on fighting wars for political, economic and religious reasons. But I would hope that we will see from this current war that sending young men to kill and die for honor is a patently dishonorable act. And I would hope that world opinion will relegate wars for national honor to the dustbin of history.

It would be another small step. And if we can only take enough small steps, we will get there yet. At least, I like to think so.

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readers respond

HTAC and 'Pippin' production hailed

To the Editor:

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Professor Norman Sasowsky

Polish economist explains history of poverty, Solidarity movement

By STUART DAVIS



ZDZISLAW RURARZ

The war devastated Poland, Rurarz continued, and the country was forced to sell the Soviet Union 100-million tons of coal at one-seventh the world price.

"Moreover, Poland was restricted from the Marshall Plan and did not benefit from the International Monetary fund," he said. "These restrictions helped ruin the Polish economy and prevented Poland from rebuilding and paying its war debts."

Since the war, the Gross National Product (GNP) in Poland has fallen 25 percent and it is expected to fall another 25 percent this year, Rurarz explained.

The unstable economy led to the first Polish riot in 1956. "One hundred people were killed, but the bloodshed did bring about some liberalization," he added.

The events of the 1960's, however, created an even weaker economy. "The standard of living began to drop and in 1970 the government raised food prices, which again, caused rioting in Polish cities and more bloodshed," Rurarz said. "Again, there was some liberalization, and again there were ambitious plans of making Poland's economy stronger."

Despite the riots in the 1950's and 1960's, the GNP continued to decline in Poland throughout the 1970s. Rurarz said, "In 1979 Poland's GNP came to an absolute low and the Polish population came to the conclusion that the socialistic economy did not function."

"At this point I decided to resign from my advisorship because I was 100-percent sure that without profound reforms the economic situation in Poland would sooner or later bring about a disaster," he explained.

"In July, 1980 the Polish workers began to strike," he said. "This time the workers were better organized. They were not taking to the streets or seeking violence because of the threat of bloodshed."

(Continued to page 9)

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...high risk sports

(Continued from page 1)

The high risk group includes the ice hockey, lacrosse, men's rugby and women's rugby clubs, and the council is now considering the boxing club for high risk status. A high risk club must make its members have physicals in addition to following the prescribed guidelines.

Johnson thinks his club has been treated unfairly, explaining the club has had no injuries and had broken no rules. "No one has ever come down to witness our workouts or a tournament," he said. "The administration is just blindly saying 'Oh boxing - somebody is going to get hurt.' I think the administration is ignorant of our program and of boxing in general," he said.

Johnson explained that the club boxes on a different level than professional boxing. "The college sport is more controlled and safer than on T.V. Our emphasis is on style, not the power of the blow," he said.

The problem with boxing, according to Harper, is that it is not an NCAA sport and so has no qualifying guidelines. The NCAA dropped the sport in 1961 because of difficulties

in campus recruiting and because amateur boxers were fighting "professionals," Harper explained.

"We've gotten guidelines from the boxing club, who have been very helpful, and from a national boxing association," Harper said. "We're trying to establish certain safety standards, such as wearing headgear and gloves of a certain weight."

Harper sent the boxing guidelines to the insurance company and is awaiting a reply. "Right now, it looks like the club will be reinstated in September but we have to make sure the council agrees," she said.

Johnson said he doesn't mind if his club is included in the high risk category because he feels the boxers should have physicals. This sentiment adds to Johnson's frustration with the way his club has been handled. "I think they've done the whole thing backwards," he said. "They should have gone to the insurance people first, instead of throwing a wrench into our works and then consulting the insurance company."

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*'Reagan out to destroy EPA'***Sierra Club lobbyist opposes cuts**

By JOANNE SULLIVAN

Environmentalists are fighting a fierce battle in Washington to prevent Congress from passing the dangerous cuts in environmental spending proposed by the Reagan Administration, said Larry Williams lobbyist for the environmental group, the Sierra Club, and former member of the Council on Environmental Quality during a lecture in Kirkbride on Tuesday.

"The reason the Sierra Club has suddenly gotten fire built under it," Williams said, "is right in front of us. It's Ronald Reagan. He's out to destroy the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)."

When Reagan was first elected, Williams explained, the environmental agencies concentrated their attacks on Secretary of the Interior James Watt, because they felt Reagan was too politically popular. Now that Reagan's popularity has fallen they are applying pressure to him and his supporters in Congress, Williams added.

One key to the attack on Reagan's administration Williams said, is that "polls have shown that the ecology is one of the big issues people care about." While crime and the federal budget are more important considerations to the general public, the environment is at an advantage because it is something that can be pinned to a particular candidate, according to Williams.

Another major cornerstone in the attack on the administration is a recent

publication titled, "The Indictment on the Reagan Administration." Williams explained that to write the book, "We went over each agency in the Federal government that deals with the environment; whether it was proposing regulations, suggesting changes, or actually taking action, and we built a case saying it isn't just Watt, it's Reagan."



LARRY WILLIAMS

Williams stressed the need for grass roots support if there is to be any increase in the 1983 environmental funding. He suggested: letter writing, calling representatives, and working on campaigns of pro-environmental candidates as ways of increasing Washington's awareness of the people's support for environmental funding.

Williams admitted that balancing the budget poses a problem because, "We are running up against a very difficult problem: 'How do you increase the EPA's budget without saying the hell with the federal budget?' We're interested in how we might do it using issues that are environmentally oriented."

Some changes he proposed to increase revenue for environmental funding were:

improving oil and gas royalty collection; implementing royalties for hard-rock minerals; and eliminating income tax deductions for second homes.

The hardest problem to overcome in increasing funding, Williams said, is the officials who testify before Congress that their agencies can work more efficiently with the budget cuts. "That's a tough thing to argue against. People say 'why give them the money if they don't want it'..."

Some of the programs the budget proposes include: closing field sites for studying the effects of pollution on aquatic environments; reducing research in the effects of hazardous air pollutants; a 42 percent reduction in water quality research; and elimination of the Offices of Transportation and Land Use Policy.

"The EPA really isn't doing a more efficient job," Williams said, "They're doing what we all thought they were doing; that is, gutting the agency."

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS**EXPECTING TO GRADUATE JUNE 1982**

Any student who expects to graduate this June should have completed the application for Associate or Baccalaureate Degree and submitted the appropriate form with payment to the Cashiers Office, 012 Hullahen Hall by this date. If you have not filed your form and payment, you should do so immediately. Failure to remit payment for the graduation fee may result in withholding of your transcripts and diploma.

**WINTER SESSION 1983
IN YUGOSLAVIA****INFORMATION MEETING:****TIME: Monday, May 17, 1982****3:00 P.M.****PLACE: 318 Alison Hall****FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CONTACT:****Dr. Marvin B. Sussman
738-8776****STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE COMMUNICATION MAJOR**

Applications for the communication major, or an interdepartmental/double major with communication, must be submitted to the main departmental office by 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 20, 1982.

The Department of Communication welcomes applications from all qualified students and invites you to consider this challenging field of study.

The number of spaces in each graduating class is limited. Only applications from students with at least a 2.4 cumulative grade index at the end of the Spring Semester will be considered by the undergraduate admission committee. Students with the highest cumulative grade index are considered first. (Students previously rejected must re-apply.)

Because the class of 1982, 1983, and 1984 are full, applications for those classes will be considered only as vacancies occur. Openings now exist for the class of 1985, or for University of Delaware students with first semester sophomore status beginning in September 1982.

Application forms and additional information about the department are available in Room 301 Ewing (formerly Kirkbride) Hall.

DEADLINE: 4:00 p.m., May 20, 1982**...economist speaks on Poland**

(Continued from page 7)

Ruraz wanted to believe Solidarity would bring a bloodless revolution that would reform the devastated economy. Because Poland is so strategically important to the USSR, the Soviets would not allow Poland to "defect from the rigidity of the central planning which requires that the economy be subordinate to the political order," he explained.

Ruraz pointed out that if Poland was not so strictly run by the Soviet Union it would be able to orient its resources toward the Polish people instead of the Soviet Union. Presently, for example, 12 percent of Poland's GNP is in tank production. Poland could, instead, shift its capital so that more resources would be used to produce food and other needed goods, Ruraz said.

"The Soviet system has not

accepted Solidarity," Ruraz admits. "I wanted to believe that Poland would resist the Soviet Union, but I know the Soviets, and they don't joke."

"Solidarity was not saying Poland should defect from the USSR," he explained. "It was merely saying that Poland should have something to say about her own affairs."

Ruraz explained that unless Poland begins profound reforms, the country's economic situation will not improve. He urged other free countries to support Poland's quest for a better economy.

Ruraz is a former Polish Ambassador to Japan and the author of six books and several hundred articles. He is currently working at the United Nations.

He obtained his Phd at the Central School of Planning and Statistics in Poland.

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Priest achieves diversity as Bible, Joyce scholar

By BARBARA ROWLAND

"If you're totally honest, you're either a saint or a great literary artist."

According to Father Robert Boyle, S.J., a Jesuit priest and visiting professor of English, Jesus Christ and James Joyce are two totally honest men.

Boyle, visiting from Marquette University in Milwaukee, has officially devoted his life to Jesus Christ, yet he has found latitude within the church to also become a Joyce scholar.

"Almost every artist or saint has some phoniness," Boyle explained, "but the really great ones are the simplest people in the world."

Joyce was a humble man and a remarkable artist, but his greatness, Boyle maintains, is a mystery. Joyce loved words for their own sake; they were his life. Boyle added that language comes alive to him as a reflector, whereas, Joyce saw them as a creative force.

Joyce's mastery of many languages, including medieval Italian, is evident in his most mature work, "Finnegan's Wake."

"I would tell an English major who told me he didn't enjoy 'Finnegan's Wake' that he was putting himself into hell." If he did enjoy it, however, Boyle says he would believe there was hope for the person.

People are in hell, Boyle suggested, when they have no language in them.

"Students know Shakespeare is a great artist because they read it in an anthology and the teacher says so." Boyle, conversely, feels only the individual can bring literature to life or experience it.

Since he has discovered the importance of the individual experience with literature, Boyle has given up grading students on a question/answer basis. "Teachers act as though there is something going on between students and them, but there is not. My teaching is personal."

The academic atmosphere in the university's English department, Boyle said, allows "the essential human

freedom to be operative."

Boyle, 66, has been involved in scholarly work since he entered The Society of Jesus in 1939. He was ordained in 1950.

Religion and the study of the sometimes erotic Joyce are not mutually exclusive. As Boyle points out, "Could I love Jesus Christ if I hated 'Finnegan's Wake'?...The love of something good is needed to be a human being."



FATHER ROBERT BOYLE, S.J.

"It is distressing that people say they hate Joyce or Shakespeare; they won't, they don't know him. If they hate Christ, they don't know him because there is nothing to hate."

Boyle rejects the presence of hate in the world. "I don't take anything too seriously except love. Hate is selfishness — a deliberate choice of self against everything."

In the classroom, Boyle believes, his Roman collar sets up a presupposition, but he says he does not need it to show his students that "love is essential."

"My priestly dedication comes over in teaching because it is basic in me, as basic as love. Even when I cook or eat, my priestly dedication comes over in it."

Boyle, who came to Delaware for the semester at the urging of department Chairman Zack Bowen, is teaching an undergraduate seminar on Biblical themes in Eliot, Joyce, Hopkins and Beckett and a graduate seminar on "Finnegan's Wake."

Woman raped near apts.

An 18-year-old Newark woman was raped on Lehigh Rd. near Park Place Apartments, at about 9:20 p.m. on May 5, according to Detective Roy Clough of Newark Police.

Police have arrested a 22-year-old man in connection with the assault. He was formally charged with rape and released on \$25,000 bail.

Police said the girl was approached from behind by the suspect who allegedly pulled off pieces of her clothing and sexually assaulted her. The incident was interrupted by an approaching car and the woman's screams. According to police the woman was not injured.

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In Newark's pizza race, Margherita's wins by a slice

By ERIC GÜTEKUNST

The "moon pizza" has landed in Newark, but can Newark handle another pizza restaurant?

With Space II Pizza, which opened April 1, and Domino's Pizza, 232 E. Cleveland Ave., due to open today, Newark will have 13 restaurants that either specialize in pizza making or offer pizza on their menus all within a mile radius of central campus.

Add to the already long list the Pizza Station, located near north campus; Shakey's Pizza Parlor off Kirkwood Highway, and a number of restaurants off-campus that deliver like Casa Pizzeria, Newark could rival New York City as the "Pizza capital of the world."

But with this wide selection, students can afford to be choosy about what pizza they eat.

So who really does have the best pizza?

A survey was conducted by a panel of four individuals including myself to find out. We rated each Pizza on its crust, cheese, sauce and overall taste.

Everyone has their own individual tastes when it comes to pizza, but it can be agreed upon that a good pizza should have a blend of cheese, crust and sauce so that no one ingredient dominates, or drowns out the others.

The survey was limited to

the Newark area and only plain cheese pizza was rated in order to have a common ground to compare and also because it has the basic ingredients contained in all pizzas.

Every pizza tested was found to be largely favorable but some were better than others.

Those receiving five stars are the very best, four stars means well above average, and three stars means above average. An average pizza is rated two stars, one star means below average, and no star means it wasn't worth rating.

Here are the results:

*****Margherita's Pizza 134 E. Main St.

Margherita's has a New York style pizza in a class by itself. Great crust, cheese and sauce blend together to make theirs the best in Newark.

****Space II Pizza 301 E. Main St.

Although it opened on April Fool's day, this is no fool's pizza. The price, \$4.25 for a large and \$3.75 for a small, and the home made sauce are this pizza's strong points.

****The Patio 175 E. Main St.

The Patio has the "Best Buy" in Newark. A large for \$3.75 and a small for \$2.40, and a \$2.00 special for a small on Mondays and Tuesdays and \$3.00 for a large on Sundays, make this pizza hard to

pass up no matter how it tastes.

****Casa Pizzeria 81 Marrows Rd.

Casa has good pizza for a good price; \$5.00 for a large and \$4.25 for a medium (no small). Free delivery places this pizza among the best in Newark.

***Pappy's 399 E. Cleveland Ave.

Their pizza is slightly too sweet but it has a chewy crust with lots of cheese. It would have been rated higher if it was closer to campus.

***Mr. Pizza 20 Academy St.

Mr. P's has a good pizza although it lacks a good rich sauce. Still it is an above average pizza.

***The Amber Lantern Lower Level-Pencader Dining Hall

This restaurant offers a surprisingly good pizza and excellent service, but no delivery, so it is only recommended for those in the north campus area. It's not worth the trip for anyone else.

***Pizza Station Fairfield Shopping Center

Another pizza recommended for those in the north campus area because of the price; \$4.50 for a large and \$3.50 for a small, with free delivery offered on orders over \$5.00.

**Park Deli 259 Elkton Rd. Leonardo's Deli 121 Elkton Rd.

A toss-up here. Both places

(Continued to page 16)



Review Photo by Pim Van Hemmen

THE NEW YORK STYLE PIZZA served at Margherita's Pizza on Main Street was rated "the best in Newark" and awarded five stars by a panel of four people. Margherita's was only one of thirteen Newark-area restaurants whose pizza was tested by the panel. Ratings were based on the quality of crust, cheese, sauce and overall taste.

Fri Day's Room hosts final performers

If you are like a lot of students on campus, the fact that we are about to enter the last week of school is finally sinking in.

Suddenly we are bombarded with books to read and papers to write before finals. All the dates that were made to play tennis, along with others diversions that we planned for the spring, will once again have to put off until the fall.

Because of the wide variety of entertainment activities available in and around town each weekend we may not have been able to attend them all.

This weekend is one of the last opportunities that many students will have to see and hear the diverse talents that have been performing in bars and restaurants in the Newark area.

FRI DAY'S ROOM: will have their final performance of the year tonight in the faculty dining room, at the Student Center. Tonight's featured entertainer will be Joanne and Jim Cobb, who play popular and contemporary hits.

THE STONE BALLOON: presents the group Sinbad this weekend. Returning to the Newark area from Washington, the band will play tonight and tomorrow night beginning around 9 p.m.

THE GLASS MUG: will flash some striking entertainment by their audience tonight when they present the group White Lightning.

THE DOWN UNDER: will reveal the group Phantom as their entertainment both nights this weekend. The group will play their hits at the bar on North College Avenue beginning at 9 p.m.

THE GROUND ROUND: on South College Avenue will present the Kris and Ed Trio to their audience tonight and tomorrow

night, as their featured group.

REFLECTIONS: will have the group Fury tonight and tomorrow night at the bar in the Possum Park Mall. The band will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. both nights and they will hold a special "jam session" from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday afternoon for any interested musicians.

COWBOY'S: in the Pike Creek Shopping Center will send the group Roller to their audience this weekend. The music will begin at 9:20 p.m. and there is a small cover charge.



CALLAHAN'S: a remodeled bar located in Wilmington near Union Street and Lancaster Avenue will celebrate their reopening this weekend. There will be live entertainment tonight and tomorrow night for the occasion. Tonight Larry Roney will perform music ranging from Neil Young to Harry Chapin. Tomorrow night they will have a sing-along with piano entertainment.

THE COMEDY CABARET: also located in Wilmington has three comedians to entertain this weekend. Beverly Mickins, Bill Thomas and J.J. Wall will be on hand to please the crowd. For reservations call 65-A-M-U-S-E.

Ex-Krishna members relate their own stories

By ANN CLINE

This is an account of two people's lives as Hare Krishna devotees. John (not his real name) and Sharon Trinkka became involved with the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKON) in Newark, De. Part Two is the rest of John's story and Trinkka's account.

John, who became involved with the Krishna Consciousness movement during the Spring of 1980, said a devotee's life is rigidly scheduled. After an early morning shower and a round of chanting, he attended an hour long class. During the first part of class the devotees were instructed in the Vedic scripture. According to Prohladananda, leader in the Newark temple, Krishna Consciousness is based on these scriptures.

John said that during the second part of class the day's activities were discussed and specific sales techniques were taught. He explained that the devotees were supposed to listen with "submissive oral reception," which he said was easy after excessively chanting the Hare Krishna mantra just before class.

Prohladananda said a Hare Krishna devotee must live by four strict principles: no intoxication (this includes coffee, tea and cigarettes); no eating of meat, fish, eggs or poultry; no sex outside of marriage and in marriage only to procreate; and no gambling.

"Gambling is taken to mean mental speculation," explained John. "The idea of gambling is that you can die at any moment, and if you are thinking about something other than Krishna (God) at the time, it's probably something lustful, so you are going to hell." He added, "It's a gamble to think about anything other than Krishna. Therefore, never doubt what you are told."

John explained that the idea of "never doubt" is an important aspect of Krishna Consciousness. It is a vow taken at initiation which occurs after a year of living by the four principles and chanting 16 rounds a day.

John was kidnapped by his parents in January, 1981, a week before his initiation, while he was in the Krishna temple in Baltimore. It was the first time he had been on the East Coast in six months so his parents seized the opportunity and took him to professional deprogrammers.

"The process of Krishna Consciousness involves totally wiping

(Continued to page 16)

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

SPRING

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AEC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

01-46-312	10	MAY 26 1600-1800	KRB 204
01-46-405	10	MAY 27 0800-1000	MEM 121
01-46-410	10	MAY 25 1900-2100	MEM 121
01-46-605	10	MAY 27 0800-1000	MEM 121
01-46-610	10	MAY 25 1900-2100	MEM 121

AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

01-50-105	10-13	MAY 27 1330-1530	KRB 004
01-50-205	11-13	MAY 25 1600-1800	MEM 110
01-50-401	10	MAY 28 1600-1800	SHL 120

APS ANIMAL SCIENCE

01-51-134	10-12	MAY 26 1600-1800	KRB 206
01-51-201	10	MAY 26 1030-1230	MEM 108
01-51-251	10	MAY 27 1030-1230	WHL 313
01-51-367	10	MAY 29 1330-1530	SHL 123
01-51-641	10	MAY 25 1030-1230	KOF 207

ENT ENTOMOLOGY

01-53-214	10	MAY 24 1330-1530	DUP 140
01-53-609	10	MAY 25 1330-1530	MEM 114
01-53-618	10	MAY 27 1600-1800	PRN 013
01-53-667	10	MAY 28 1600-1800	PRN 013

PLS PLANT SCIENCE

01-54-102	10-15	MAY 28 0800-1000	KRB 205
01-54-133	10	MAY 25 0800-1000	PRN 115
01-54-212	10	MAY 26 0800-1000	PRN 114
01-54-402	10	MAY 29 1330-1530	PRN 004
01-54-417	10-11	MAY 27 1030-1230	KRB 205
01-54-429	10	MAY 29 1900-2100	SHL 120
01-54-602	10	MAY 29 1330-1530	PRN 004
01-54-610	10	MAY 27 1600-1800	MEM 114
01-54-629	10	MAY 29 1900-2100	SHL 120

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

ALL ANCIENT LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

02-01-367	80	MAY 26 1330-1530	MEM 033
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AMS AMERICAN STUDIES

02-02-202	10-15	MAY 29 1900-2100	KRB 204
02-02-326	10	MAY 25 1030-1230	SHL 116

ANT ANTHROPOLOGY

02-03-101	10	MAY 24 1600-1800	SMI 120
02-03-101	11	MAY 24 1600-1800	PRN 115
02-03-201	10	MAY 27 0800-1000	SHL 130
02-03-205	10	MAY 26 1900-2100	PRN 114
02-03-230	10	MAY 26 0800-1000	PRN 115
02-03-251	10	MAY 28 0800-1000	KOF 206
02-03-300	10	MAY 26 1330-1530	MEM 121
02-03-380	10	MAY 25 1030-1230	SHL 102
02-03-398	82	MAY 25 1030-1230	SHL 102
02-03-439	10	MAY 25 1900-2100	KOF 205
02-03-451	10	MAY 29 1330-1530	KOF 205
02-03-498	80	MAY 25 1900-2100	KOF 203
02-03-498	82	MAY 29 1330-1530	KOF 205
02-03-639	10	MAY 25 1900-2100	KOF 203

ARH ARH HISTORY

02-05-150	10	MAY 26 1330-1530	KRB 100
02-05-151	10	MAY 27 1900-2100	SMI 120
02-05-208	10	MAY 26 1900-2100	KRB 205
02-05-210	10	MAY 29 1030-1230	KRB 205
02-05-212	10	MAY 26 0800-1000	KRB 205
02-05-316	10-12	MAY 29 1600-1800	KRB 005
02-05-320	10	MAY 29 1600-1800	KRB 005
02-05-324	10	MAY 26 1330-1530	KRB 005
02-05-367	10	MAY 27 1600-1800	OCL 122
02-05-367	11	MAY 29 1900-2100	KRB 205
02-05-367	12	MAY 26 1900-2100	KRB 005
02-05-370	10	MAY 29 1600-1800	KRB 205
02-05-406	10	MAY 24 1900-2100	OCL 325
02-05-407	80	MAY 28 0800-1000	OCL 325
02-05-412	10	MAY 27 0800-1000	OCL 325
02-05-467	10	MAY 29 1900-2100	OCL 122
02-05-467	11	MAY 28 1900-2100	OCL 122
02-05-620	10	MAY 24 1900-2100	OCL 325
02-05-667	10	MAY 29 1900-2100	OCL 122

ART ART

02-06-467	10	MAY 29 1600-1800	MEM 114
02-06-467	12	MAY 28 1900-2100	OCL 122
02-06-667	10	MAY 29 1900-2100	OCL 122
02-06-667	11	MAY 28 1900-2100	OCL 122

AS ARTS AND SCIENCE

02-07-390	82	MAY 29 0800-1000	KOF 203
02-07-390	85	MAY 26 1330-1530	MEM 033

B BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

02-08-103	10	MAY 28 1330-1530	SMI 130
02-08-103	11	MAY 28 1330-1530	SMI 131
02-08-103	10	MAY 28 1600-1800	SHL 130
02-08-105	11	MAY 28 1600-1800	SHL 130
02-08-107	10	MAY 28 1330-1530	MEM 112
02-08-171	10	MAY 25 1600-1800	KOF 206
02-08-195	10	MAY 26 1330-1530	KRB 204
02-08-207	10-17	MAY 28 1330-1530	SHL 130
02-08-208	10-15	MAY 25 1900-2200	SMI 120
02-08-208	16-24	MAY 25 1900-2200	PRN 115
02-08-208	25-26	MAY 25 1900-2200	SMI 120
02-08-208	27-35	MAY 25 1900-2200	SMI 130
02-08-208	80-81	MAY 25 1900-2200	PRN 024
02-08-301	10-14	MAY 24 1030-1230	KRB 100
02-08-321	10	MAY 27 1600-1800	SMI 120
02-08-367	80	MAY 24 0800-1000	MEM 114
02-08-371	10-16	MAY 28 1330-1530	SMI 120
02-08-371	17-22	MAY 28 1330-1530	SMI 140
02-08-405	10-11	MAY 25 1030-1230	MEM 121
02-08-406	10	MAY 25 1900-2200	SHL 130
02-08-495	10	MAY 24 1900-2100	KOF 203
02-08-506	10	MAY 28 1030-1230	KOF 203
02-08-607	10	MAY 27 0800-1000	MEM 114
02-08-630	10	MAY 27 0800-1000	PRN 013
02-08-634	10	MAY 24 1900-2100	PRN 013
02-08-649	10	MAY 24 0800-1000	WLF 225
02-08-671	10	MAY 26 1330-1530	KOF 209
02-08-679	10	MAY 27 1030-1230	KOF 204
02-08-693	10	MAY 26 0800-1100	SHL 120

BAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

02-09-205	10-11	MAY 25 1600-1800	PRN 022
02-09-306	10	MAY 27 1900-2100	MEM 033
02-09-367	10	MAY 25 1030-1230	MEM 036

C CHEMISTRY

02-10-101	10-13	MAY 25 0800-1000	KRB 100
02-10-102	10-17	MAY 25 1030-1230	SMI 140
02-10-102	18	MAY 25 1030-1230	BRL 210
02-10-103	10-15	MAY 24 0800-1000	SHL 130
02-10-104	10-15	MAY 29 1900-2200	KRB 100
02-10-104	16-18	MAY 29 1900-2200	KRB 004
02-10-104	19-29	MAY 29 1900-2200	SMI 130
02-10-104	30-38	MAY 29 1900-2200	SMI 140
02-10-104	39	MAY 27 1900-2100	KOF 206
02-10-104	80-81	MAY 24 0800-1100	KRB 005
02-10-104	82	MAY 27 1330-1530	SHL 116
02-10-106	10	MAY 26 1030-1230	SMI 120
02-10-112	10-81	MAY 24 0800-1100	SMI 120

CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

02-10-120	10-15	MAY 27 1030-1330	KRB 100
02-10-120	80-81	MAY 27 1030-1330	PRN 330
02-10-213	10	MAY 24 1900-2100	KRB 004
02-10-214	10	MAY 27 1600-1800	PRN 115
02-10-322	10	MAY 29 1900-2200	BRL 101
02-10-322	11	MAY 29 1900-2200	BRL 205
02-10-332	10	MAY 27 1600-1800	WHL 007
02-10-334	10-12	MAY 24 0800-1000	MEM 108
02-10-337	10	MAY 25 1030-1330	MEM 110
02-10-338	10-12	MAY 26 1330-1530	BRL 205
02-10-351	10	MAY 28 0800-1100	KRB 004
02-10-417	10-11	MAY 27 1900-2100	SHL 120
02-10-419	10-11	MAY 28 1900-2200	MEM 121
02-10-421	10	MAY 28 1030-1230	KRB 205
02-10-427	10	MAY 29 1900-2200	MEM 110
02-10-434	10	MAY 27 1900-2200	SHL 116
02-10-437	10	MAY 25 1030-1330	MEM 110
02-10-438	10-12	MAY 26 1330-1530	BRL 205
02-10-444	10	MAY 28 1600-1900	KRB 100
02-10-446	10-14	MAY 29 1900-2100	MEM 108
02-10-446	15-20	MAY 29 1900-2100	MEM 112
02-10-452	10	MAY 26 0800-1000	BRL 203
02-10-519	11	MAY 28 1900-2200	MEM 121
02-10-527	10	MAY 29 1900-2200	MEM 110
02-10-544	10	MAY 28 1600-1900	KRB 100
02-10-621	10	MAY 28 1030-1230	KRB 205
02-10-634	10	MAY 27 1900-2200	SHL 116
02-10-642	10	MAY 24 1600-1900	PRN 022
02-10-652	10	MAY 26 0800-1000	BRL 203
02-10-677	10	MAY 26 1600-1800	BRL 203

CL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

02-11-110	10	MAY 27 1330-1530	SMI 120, 130
02-11-201	10	MAY 24 1600-1800	SHL 130-131
02-11-313	10	MAY 24 1600-1800	SMI 130
02-11-320	10	MAY 25 1900-2100	MEM 108
02-11-340	10	MAY 26 1900-2100	MEM 120
02-11-367	11	MAY 28 1600-1800	MEM 114
02-11-367	12	MAY 28 0800-1000	KRB 004
02-11-367	13	MAY 29 1330-1530	KRB 005
02-11-410	10	MAY 27 1330-1530	PRN 115
02-11-467	11	MAY 24 1600-1800	MEM 114
02-11-467	12	MAY 25 1330-1530	MEM 106
02-11-467	80	MAY 29 1900-2100	MEM 114

COM COMMUNICATION

02-12-201	10	MAY 25 1330-1530	KOF 204
02-12-265	10	MAY 26 1330-1530	SMI 209
02-12-265	11	MAY 26 1330-1530	MEM 110
02-12-265	12	MAY 28 0800-1000	PRN 024
02-12-365	10	MAY 27 1600-1800	PRN 024
02-12-365	80	MAY 26 1330-1530	MEM 033
02-12-465	11	MAY 24 0800-1000	MEM 036

FR FRENCH

02-13-245	10	MAY 27 1600-1800	SHL 130
02-13-255	10-11	MAY 28 1900-2100	KRB 205
02-13-255	12	MAY 28 1900-2100	SMI 201



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'Byron Shurtleff -- The Delaware Years' displays talent, expertise of local artist



THE AESTHETICS OF A CITY-SCAPE are captured in this photo by Professor Byron Shurtleff presently on display in Clayton Hall in an exhibit of his works titled "The Delaware Years."

By ANN LEMON

"Byron Shurtleff - The Delaware Years" is a retrospective exhibit of monumental proportions consisting of nearly 150 photographs produced over the last 15 years by one of Delaware's most important and respected artists. Professor Shurtleff is head of the photography department and has been making photographs for most of his life.

"The Delaware Years" represents Shurtleff's broad range of talent and expertise, and his admirable willingness to relinquish one subject in which he has proven himself to take up something new. Shurtleff is not one to grind a single theme into the dust, and the exhibit could almost be a collection of several artists, so varied is its style. Yet there is an underlying elegance, a continuity of aesthetic, that rings true throughout the work.

The exhibit is arranged

fuschia of rhubarb. His abstractions, have colors resembling stained glass or theatre lights. And still, Shurtleff is not content to stay safe.

The next entire wall is from his series of Delaware women. Shurtleff received some criticism of the series, for he portrays the women with obvious admiration of their beauty, which some interpreted as sexual. Although it is undoubtedly a man's view of some very "together" women, few can blame Shurtleff for his interest in their skin tone, self-composition, bearing and mood. Particularly enjoyable is the oval portrait of the marvelous Merrill Hunt, with her flashing eyes and black hair in a cool white room.

Each woman is treated in a different way, and the photographs all project a particular personality. There is almost a sense of holiness and reverence for the photographic moment between subject and artist that pervades these and all his work.

A natural progression from his portraits is a small section of nudes. They are semi-abstract, and nearly become landscapes with their curves and hills and forests.

The audience's favorite area at the exhibit was Shurtleff's most recent work which drew many comments and giggles. He has begun snapping his camera at odd moments, in the tradition of Cartier-Bresson and other documentarians, and the result is kind of a resort-America Candid Camera.

"The Delaware Years" will be on exhibit in Clayton Hall through May 29. Those who plan to see the show should be sure to allow enough time to absorb a lot of very impressive work. And they shouldn't be surprised if they are drawn back again and again.

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Riveting and Enthralling

CHARIOTS OF FIRE PG

If You Could See What I Hear PG
(5) Three Stooges Comedies (midnight show)

Paradise R

...panel rates pizza

(Continued from page 11)

offer only one size of average tasting pizza. These delis, however, are not known for their pizzas but rather for their subs. Park Deli gets the nod, however, since it offers free delivery.

****Shakey's Pizza Parlor 13**
Possum Park Mall

Shakey's has an average pizza, which is worth the trip

for the good atmosphere and the "all you can eat" pizza or spaghetti night on Tuesday for \$3.95.

***Sam's Steak House 24**
Academy St.

It's quantity not quality here. A good price, \$3.75 for a large and \$3.25 for a small. Pizza lovers can't knock Sam's hours and location either.

New England Pizza 19 Haines St.

The pizza served here is barely average, and delivered pizza with a \$1.00 delivery charge, tastes as though it were made in a university dining hall. New England was also rated this low because it is overpriced; \$6.50 for a large and \$3.75 for a very tiny small.

...ex-Krishnas relate experiences

(Continued from page 11)

out a sense of intuitiveness, being in touch with your feelings," John said. "You spend your life wiping out your humanness. It took me a long time to literally get my mind back."

A devotee's life is also spent pleasing a spiritual master or guru, John said, the aspect he fears the most. He added, "I was only a devotee for nine months, but if my guru told me to kill, I would have."

John is not bitter about his experience and hopes to learn from it. He is now enrolled at a different university and works part-time counseling people who have family members in cults.

Sharon Trinkka's story began in much the same way as John's. Trinkka met some of the devotees in Newark and found it easy to talk with them since she was also interested in their philosophies and the Sanskrit language.

Trinka began attending Sunday feasts in December, 1980. At this time the devotees

were not cooking at the Newark temple but brought food from other temples.

Trinka said they asked her to come teach cooking and help out in the kitchen. Eventually she began going to temple before every meal to run the kitchen and "fell into" going every morning for instruction in the Vedic scriptures. By April, 1981 she was chanting 16 rounds a day, she said.

Sure that she would take initiation and become a devotee, Trinkka altered her responsibilities at her regular job and gave up a lover of nearly five years.

That summer Trinkka was in charge of the kitchen and buying produce and flowers for the temple. And for a short while, she was also writing checks and acting as treasurer.

During the same summer, a devotee of 14 years, named Prohladananda, came to head the Newark temple and he began to oversee most of Trinkka's responsibilities. She said she felt uncomfortable

with him because, "he didn't know how to deal with women as people. I didn't like the feeling I got from the position he tried to put me in."

At this point, Trinkka started to look at the movement as a whole more objectively, because she said she could not tolerate the submissive position Prohladananda wanted her to assume.

Trinka said that the good feeling she had from living as a devotee ebbed and she started to shy away from the movement. In addition her health had begun to deteriorate because the Krishnas' diet includes large amounts of sugar and dairy products.

Trinka was never initiated into the movement. Although she still is excited about Krishna Consciousness, she is no longer actively involved because the hierarchy in the movement bothers her. She added, "I've heard too many stories that cool me off to it."

Trinka referred to a parable in the Bhagavad-gita, one of the main religious texts of ISKON, in which Krishna says, "All that you do should be done as an offering unto Me."

Trinka said, "Based on that philosophy, all kinds of things can happen. They can lie. They can sell paintings and not say they are selling them for ISKON. They are getting money to do things for Krishna."

Trinka does not regret her involvement with ISKON. She said that she is happy for it, but she does fear for the devotees who are abused by people in power. "Maybe I should have the faith that Krishna will take care of them in the end," Trinkka said, "but I can't seem to have that faith in association with ISKON."

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Student-produced film to premiere



Review Photo by Pim Van Hemmen

THE CAST OF "CHANGING TIME" includes (from left to right): Keith Hughes, Margaret Dooley, Cindy Udroe, Chris Fisher, Garry Gaber, Karin LaMarche, and Ron Pryzwara.

By DAVE HAMILL

After months of preparation, eight weeks of filming, and long hours spent editing the final production, the cast and crew anxiously wait for the reviews to come in.

They shouldn't be long in coming, because "Changing Time," the university's first student-produced, full-length feature film, is scheduled to premiere at the Amber Lantern on Monday and Tuesday nights, according to writer/director Garry Gaber (AS84).

Gaber said he, assistant director Karin LaMarche (AS84), and producer/cameraman Steve Goldberg (AS84) will apply finishing touches to the film this weekend, in preparation for the initial showings, which are tentatively set for 10:30 p.m. both nights.

The one hour and 50 minute videotape, which was filmed almost entirely on campus, was described by Gaber as "an adventure film, a love story, science fiction with a twist and a bit of comedy."

The tale is set in the year 2100, where a man flees the totalitarian government of the evil ruler Darcram through an experimental time tunnel into the year 1982, where he is subsequently pursued by a trio of futuristic manhunters.

Starring in the film are Keith Hughes (AS84) as Derec, the man escaping the future, LaMarche as his present-day love interest Sandra Cannon, Chris Fisher (AS84) as Darcram, Ron Pryzwara (AS84) as the elite guard Roche, and Bill Clark (AS84) as Rick Roderford, Sandra's ex-boyfriend. Jim Catts (AS83) served as production assistant, and lighting was handled by Joanne Dugan (AS84).

According to Goldberg, a total of 80 people were involved in some facet of the production, and course credit will be given to the major cast

members under the faculty advisement of Janet Staiger, a visiting assistant professor in the English department.

"The credit didn't really make any difference, though," Goldberg maintains. "The people that worked on the film did it because they wanted to. They're about as dedicated a bunch as I've seen."

The project received no funding from the university, Gaber said, necessitating the use of videotape rather than the more expensive movie film. Goldberg provided his own camera for filming, Pryzwara handled the special effects, and lights were supplied by Jim Cycyk of Cameras, Etc. in Newark.

The soundtrack contains all original music, LaMarche said. The title track, which is the only song to include vocals, was recorded in 16 track stereo by Frank Annunziata of the band Level, she explained, while additional "futuristic" music was provided by local musician Steve Skopic.

Total costs of the production, which amounted to over \$300, were divided equally among the main crew, Gaber said, as will be any profits which might arise from its distribution.

According to Goldberg, contacts have been made with the cable television market regarding possible future showings, and LaMarche said the crew plans to enter the film in several video contests, at the urging of their faculty advisor.

In addition, Gaber and LaMarche plan to begin work on a novelization of the "Changing Time" script this summer, with a target date for completion and potential publication set for fall, 1983.

"We think we can expand a lot on some of the concepts which, because of filming limitations, we couldn't include in the finished product," Gaber explained.

Since filming was completed on April 25, Gaber and LaMarche have been busy editing the final production.

"The film looks like it goes together really smoothly," Gaber said, "but the editing process has required an unbelievable amount of time. Neither Karin nor I had ever attempted to edit video before, and it's been quite an experience."

The students managed to survive the filming without any major catastrophes, LaMarche said, although some of the actors came out slightly worse for the wear.

"All of our stunts were real," she explained. "If the cast looks a little beat up by the end of the film it's because they were. In the fight scenes, I think they hit each other more than they missed."

Gaber also recalled a close encounter with a Metroliner during the filming of an approaching train for the chase scene. When the locomotive turned out to be traveling on the same track upon which they had placed the camera and tripod, Gaber and Hughes were forced to leap from its path mere seconds before the imminent destruction of life, limb, and equipment.

"This film was special to us," Gaber said, "and we think it's going to be special to those who come to see it, too."

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FLY TRANSAMERICA

Artist displays creativity in contemporary wood reliefs

By JANET FORD

Henry Krysiak has been doing wood work for over 25 years. His recent exhibit at Christiana Commons Art Gallery, brings together his work of 24 pieces of "contemporary wood reliefs," wood sculptures, and three-dimensional acrylic paintings.

Krysiak's textile experience as a chemist in the Dupont laboratory at Chestnut Run in Newark has influenced his style of matching wood with fabric for the past ten years.

Krysiak said he "combines wood reliefs using conventional carving from a piece of wood, usually walnut or cherry, and mounts them on fabric."

Although mostly self-taught, Krysiak studied design at the university. He said he also learns from reading books and by visiting art galleries, but admitted, "It's all a matter of getting into the sequences of doing."

"Fragmented Man" is a combination of many carved pieces which fit together," he explained. He got the idea from a children's book about an ancient religious character.

This piece is of a man with the upper half of a male body done in walnut with its arms extended in a circular movement like a ballet dancer. Red paint fills the inside carving.

Krysiak said he carved the separate pieces, finished them with oil, carved out the center, and applied 10 coats of red lacquer.

He said he used the red paint to show the "life blood of the figure."

"Watchers" is a humorous piece of eight walnut carved figures mounted on cream colored fabric, which look like over grown clothes pins with hollow faces.

Krysiak said, "The faces look at you from different angles, the faceless impression is an enigmatic quality that I have found in African sculpture; they remind me of street characters, or dead end characters."

"Vibrations", one of the most colorful of the pieces, is a series of carved fence-like sticks mounted on fabric



A STUDENT'S ATTENTION IS HOOKED by one of Henry Krysiak's contemporary wood sculptures. Twenty-four of Krysiak's pieces are presently on exhibit at the Christiana Commons Art Gallery.

which range in color from bright yellow to dark orange. He said, "This kind of graphic design gives me more freedom of expression."

Titles of his work include "Mobius One," "Opus 1," "Chelea No. 1" (which is a Greek word for claw). He explained, "Sometimes I find an interesting word and design something around it; other times the word may be like the title of a jazz composition, which has no connection to the piece being played; it is just used to express an abstract idea."

Themes frequently used in his sculpture include, family motifs, dance figures, and animal figures.

In order to put together the groups of carved figures, he said he uses "joinery" and miters the wood together "much like making a corner of a box." Krysiak uses hand tools for carving and rarely uses machinery, such as a drill press.

His acrylic three-dimensional paintings are not painted with a brush, he said, but rather with paint rollers, and if they are not small enough he cuts them in half. He also uses masking tape to cover painted areas, and an exacto knife to cut out these areas.

The exhibit at the commons Gallery will be shown through May 21st.



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announcements

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GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA CAR WASH. SUNDAY AT ELKTON ROAD EXXON. 10 - 4.

Refrigerator Pickup workers needed. \$3.65/hr. 9 a.m. in front of student center Thursday & Friday May 20, 21 also 1 p.m. at RSA office. Experienced and all day preferred, but not necessary. U of D Students only!

RSA Refrigerators will be picked up next Thursday & Friday. Have them clean, dry and ready to go. Jem leasing and the RSA are not responsible for anything left inside. Report room changes to RSA.

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1972 Dodge Polara, good condition. \$400 (negotiable). Call 454-1744.

Raleigh - Grand Prix. 10 speed bike. 23 1/2" Frame. Excellent condition. \$125 negotiable. Call 366-9299. Ask for Howard.

SHARP COMPACT STEREO with cassette deck and turntable. Excellent condition. Good first stereo. Must sell. Call Rick: 454-8651.

'67 VW Bug, Runs well, \$400. Call 737-0826.

'75 HONDA XL-250 UNDER 6000 mi., \$475. Ed 368-276.

2 15" Altec base speakers, must sell, serious offers only. Separate or together. Call 366-9247, ask for Lindsay 306.

SALE - BUNK LOFT, \$40, University Housing approved for information call Laurie or Judy at 366-9111.

Loft for top floor Pender Double. \$50 or best offer. Must sell (738-1964).

REFRIGERATOR - 4 Cubic ft., excellent condition. \$90.00 738-8333.

Full-size, SOFA-BED. Call Vicki, 453-1131. Best offer.

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Alto Sax - needs work. MUST SELL. B.O. taken. Justin 366-9235.

lost and found

LOST - BLUE LONDON FOG WIND-BREAKER. 44 X-LONG. REWARD. CALL 454-8140.

Lost: Set of keys near Hartshorn Gym. If found, please call Rose at 366-9173.

Lost: Givenchy photogrey glasses in black vinyl case in vicinity of Central Campus on May 3rd. Call Laura 366-9238.

LOST: BLUE KNAPSACK IN 100 WOLF ON 5/5. Notebooks very important. If found, please call 368-9191 and ask for Kathy or Michelle.

rent/sublet

WANTED: 1 - 2 females roommates to share summer sublet w/option to rent in Sept. Call 738-1823 or 328-7641.

HERE'S A GREAT DEAL! FURNISHED TOWNE COURT 2 BEDROOM/DEN. FOR SUBLET (JUNE - AUG.) 1 - 4 People/\$100 per person. CALL 737-1282.

Foxcroft Double, June - August, Furnished, A/C, washer/dryer. Call 453-1629, Jim.

TOWNE COURT APT. FOR SUMMER SUBLET, 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, A.C. RENT NEGOTIABLE, CALL 454-8122.

2 female roommates wanted. Summer sublet June - August, Southgate Apt. \$103/mo.

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR SUMMER, 2 BDRM. PAPER MILL APARTMENT. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL 368-5564.

Lg. Bdrm./3 mo. Sublet June - August, in 3 bdrm. townhouse, \$100/month. Available to take over lease in fall. Near campus, near town, Call 366-9179 (leave message for Chip).

2 BDRM, A/C apt. June - Sept. w/option to take over lease. \$300/mo. Call 737-6319 or 998-1335.

One or two females needed to share a 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. for the summer. call 368-0676.

SUBLET: TWO BEDROOM, TOWNE COURT APT. FURNISHED, SHAG CARPET, A/C, JUNE 1ST THROUGH AUG. 31ST. RATE VERY NEGOTIABLE. CALL BILL OR MOTT AT 738-8506.

Want privacy? Efficiency available for summer June - August. Colonial Gardens, Main Street. Walking Distance. \$180/month plus electric. Phone 731-8921.

Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Park Place Apt., Subletting for summer. Call 731-4026.

Paper Mill 2 BR Apt. available for June, July, and if needed August. 737-1574.

Roommates needed for summer. Get your own room at 75 dollars per month - house is next to Carpenter. 737-0817 anytime.

Paper Mill, furnished, 1 Bdrm W/den. Available June 1st, call after 5:00. 737-3977.

Interested in spending the summer in AVALON, N.J.? Up to 3 roommates needed for summer house. Call Tracy 454-8167.

WE'RE LEAVING everything this summer. Sublet a real nice Towne Court Apt. through August. HBO/MTV/ESPN. 2 Bdrm. Clean. Price somewhat negotiable. This is the one! Call 454-1072 anytime.

ROOM IN HOUSE AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER, BETHANY AREA. WALKING DISTANCE TO BEACH. CALL CLAIRE 731-7319 or MARIA 366-0347 AFTER 5.

Private Bdr. in Towne Court available for female starting June for 82 - 83 school year. \$96/mo. + utilities. Karen 738-5024.

The Women's Co-op has Fall Semester openings at a new location. Call 368-1181 for info.

SUBLET - JUNE 1 - AUGUST 31. 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. PRVT. BEDROOM. 105/MONTH - DAVE 738-1889.

One or two roommates wanted to share furnished Towne Court Apartment for June through August. Female Preferred. Call Camille 368-8190.

ROOM AVAILABLE IN TOWNE COURT FOR JUNE - AUGUST. RENT NEGOTIABLE. PLEASE CALL 454-8124.

FEMALE looking for room to stay in at DEWEY BEACH during month of August. Call Susan at 239-4184.

Rooms available near campus, for the summer. \$250.00 for double + semi-private bath. Call 366-9682. Ask for Paul or Jerry.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. 1/3 of 2 bdm. Towne Court Apt. \$100 - \$200 mo. + util. Call 731-0742.

Sublet available June - Aug. with option to takeover lease. Foxcroft single. Foxcroft 2 bedroom also available second summer session. Call 738-9122.

FOX-CROFT DOUBLE available for summer rental. Call 738-1719.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom Park Place apartment for June to August. Females preferred, Own bedroom, A.C. Call Sue 738-7386.

TOWNE COURT APT. - 2 BEDROOM, DEN. FULLY FURNISHED. GREAT CONDITION. JUNE 1 - AUGUST 31. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 368-3911.

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Furnished Rooms for the Summer Months: 1) A very small room: \$25/week. 2) A Large room: \$30/week. 3) A very large room w/double bed, suitable for a couple: \$25 (each) per week. CALL TARA: 368-0793, OR STOP BY 373 S. COLLEGE AVE.

College Park Townhouse - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Available Sept. 1. \$125.00 per person/mo. plus utilities, security deposit. No pets. 239-4643.

FURNISHED ROOMS available for the summer. Kitchen privileges, NO SMOKERS. \$35 per week, everything included. Call Tom, 366-9796.

PAPER MILL APT. SHARE OR SUBLET. IMMEDIATELY. FEMALES ONLY! 1 BEDROOM + DEN. \$265 TOTAL. 737-8630.

Wanted. Female nonsmoker to share Park Place. 3 bedroom furnished apt. for summer. Reasonable priced. Call 454-8249.

Park Place 2 bdrm Apt. Available for sublet June 1 w/option to take over month by month lease. Call Lorraine or Pam after 5 p.m. 454-8283.

Sublet 1 Bedroom, Den Papermill Apt., Great condition. Sliding Glass Door and Patio. Fully furnished. Available June 1 - Sept. 1. Cheap negotiable rent. 738-7230.

2 Bdrm Paper Mill for sublet by three male or one male and two females, \$96.00/mo. plus utilities from June through August. Deposit required. Call Fax: 368-1661 or Jonel 731-9117.

ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SHARE APARTMENT IN SOUTHGATE FOR JUNE, JULY, AND AUGUST. APARTMENT READY ON JUNE 1 AND WE'RE LOOKING FOR TWO FEMALES. CALL 738-1640.

Park Place Apt. for summer sublet. 1 Bedroom fully furnished, A/C, T.V. stereo. June 5 - Sept. 5 only \$350 or best offer. Call 368-4669.

1 large Bedroom Park Place Apt. Furnished. Available 6/1 - 8/31. Call 737-1982 after 4 p.m.

Takeover lease starting 6/1 in 2 BDRM. Twn. Ct. Apt. Call 738-9955.

2 BDRM TOWNE COURT APT. Available June 1 for sublet w/option to take over lease. Call after 6 p.m. 454-8282.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Allendale apartment. 4 miles from main campus. Available 7/1/82. Call Rich 731-6628 (work) or 738-7639 (home).

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS 2 BDRM. APT. TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER W/OPTION TO TAKE OVER LEASE IN THE FALL. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$319.00 A MONTH. CALL 737-6753 after 8 P.M. OR 738-9967 - AND ASK FOR PEG OR LEAVE A MESSAGE.

\$80/month, sublet for summer, walking distance to campus. 738-6919.

SUMMER SUBLET: TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 3 BDR. PARK PLACE APT. PRIVATE BDR., \$117/MO. CALL SHEILA AT 738-4934.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT, 1 in June, 1 in July, quiet neighborhood near university. 731-8968.

ONLY \$300 FOR A FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM PARK PLACE APARTMENT W/CARPET, AIR, POOL! JUNE - AUGUST. 737-5195.

Sublet/option to take over lease 1 Bdrm. Towne Court Apt. begin June 1st. 731-4366.

1 or 2 females needed to sublet large bedroom of a 2 bedroom Towne Court. June - August. Rent negotiable 368-2172.

Roommate needed to share 2 BDR apt. Start June 1. \$150 + elec. Call 738-9802.

MEN AND WOMEN. TIRED OR CRAMPED LIVING? ROOM AVAILABLE IN 4 BDRM HOUSE. WALK TO CAMPUS. YARD, DECK, WASHER, COOL, COMFORTABLE ONLY \$105/MO. UTILITIES. 731-0765.

Sublet w/option to take over lease. Park Place. Lg. 1 bedroom furnished or not. 738-5109.

Students - rooms for summer school and reservation for fall term. Furnished - all utilities - coed. Apply 233 W. Main St.

Furnished house behind Carpenter for Summer. 4 Bedrooms \$500/month. Bills paid. 453-1424.

MALE SENIOR LOOKING FOR SPOT IN HOUSE IN REHOBOTH/DEWEY AREA FOR SUMMER. JEFF, 998-0662.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, JUNE 1 - SEPT. 1. ALREADY FURNISHED, 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS. RENT - \$150. CALL AFTER 7 P.M.: 454-8107.

WANTED: Roommate for two bedroom apartment for summer. (Park Place). RENT NEGOTIABLE. Call 454-8015.

WANTED: Person to tour the country with for part of summer. Will be traveling as cheap as possible. Contact Rick: 454-8651 or 366-9805.

I need a place to stay anywhere near Bethany Beach this summer. Help me out and save yourself money. Call Greta 738-1611 after 5/15.

Person wanted to supervise two children, Ages 5 & 7 at home, 3 days per week at \$15/day. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting June 14 through August 27. Location is within City of Newark. Call 453-8873 after 6 p.m.

Used electric typewriter in good condition. 731-0289.

APARTMENT TRADE: \$ and Christiana single for your Conover or College Towne single. Call 738-8225.

Will trade 2nd floor Christiana East for any College Towne/Conover double. Call 737-2717.

Vintage clothing (before 1950) or used clothing in excellent condition. Contact Sane Sandra's at 92 E. Main St. (behind Abbott's Shoe Repair.) 454-7263.

ONE - TWO ROOMMATES TO SHARE 3 B. R. APARTMENT, JUNE - AUGUST. CALL 738-1759, 368-1065.

Will trade Gilbert F single for a Rodney single. Call Judy 366-9308.

Two female roommates: quiet, non-smokers. Available June 1 (137 Madison Dr.) Call Lisa at 737-1836.

Nursing Students - experienced nurse aides. Need summer work? Private duty work available. Car, phone nec. Earn good pay, experience. Call Eldercare 475-6101.

Any Rodney Double. Trade for Smyth double. Call 454-8252. Ask for Lisa or Judy.

Child care/housekeeper. Boy 9 - Girl 5. Room, Board, salary, car, boat - weekends free - summer only or year round - twenty minutes to Newark - start June 15 or before 1-301-287-8986 for Chan or Bill. 1-800-221-4547 - 10-5 for Chan.

ROOMMATE WANTED AFTER GRADUATION FOR APARTMENT WITHIN COMMUTING DISTANCE OF NEWARK, N.J. CALL 738-1094.

3 bedroom apt. or house for 82-83 school year. Please let us take over your lease. Reward Negotiable. 737-8905.

Male roommate needed for summer. University Garden Apts. \$85 +/- utilities/mo. Call 731-1707, preferably after 5 p.m.

Needed: Latin tutor for PhD candidate to prepare for language exam. Please send letter to Mrs. Joyce Hill Stoner, Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Del. 19735.

Female wanted to share 3 bedroom Bethany Beach house for the summer. House to be shared with two males and one female, own bedroom during the week. \$590.00/summer (negotiable). Call 575-0130 (work), 656-3003 (home), or 762-6760.

Female roommate wanted for house in Wildwood for summer. Guaranteed Job. Call Lisa 454-1420.

Wanted two tickets to West Campus Spring Formal. Call Tim, 737-7473.

RODNEY DOUBLE WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR KENT DOUBLE FOR FALL - Call Lisa or Mary Lou 366-9302 or 454-8075.

WANTED - ANY SHARP /BROWN MULTIPLE female for fall semester. CALL EVA (731-7434) or Sally (454-8215).

SENIORS: Come get your Grand Finale tickets at Student Info!

personals

Call your State Senator on May 18th to let them know you support the Senate Bill to put 2 undergraduate students on the Board of Trustees. Call from the DUSC office, 106 Student Center, between 12 & 5 p.m.

SUSIE Q: Let's take a look at the past few months... Talking about first impressions, talking about men - or rather boys (and they really are you know whats) - eating popcorn, playing video games ("Do you wanna play games?"), borrowing clothes and shoes, going to parties (Caught any toads lately?), NOT drinking - MUCH! Remember Bill the waiter ("We'll have some water to go, please!") How about Margherita's, Sam's, Space II, and Tainted Women? To say nothing of Joklahoma (where the wind comes sweeping down the plain). There's so much more - Thanks for everything! You're the best and next year's going to be even better! So in closing - Please hurry it up on the sundress! (Ha Ha - just kidding!) Seriously, you're a true friend With gratitude and love, Terry.

Dear Bruce and Pat - "Two are better than one" - Congratulations and good luck - Love, the Carrot.

PRECISION PAINTERS -- Free Estimates, Interior or Exterior Work. Call 366-9120, ask for MARC PETRUCELLI.

CONGRATULATIONS to kindy, Cathy, Beth and Carol - the newly initiated Sisters of the Shield and Diamond of PIKA. Let's make next year great! Love, Terry and Georgiana.

Linda Richardson - Just a little note to wish you luck on your last two weeks! Hope everything's going well for you, and that finals week hasn't suddenly crept up on you (as it has with me, as usual)! It's some comfort to know that, no matter what, summer's coming up in just two weeks! You're in my thoughts - Love from the little-seen one.

To Cindy, Marsha, and Bobbie: Thanks for everything. For the rides, for the talks, for the laughs (a lot), and for the eeries. You three have been the best friends a girl could have. Never forget the binges, the popcorn, the new musical group The A-4's, the fire, the one frat (or two?), the poor Alpha Phi jokes, and the ever worse Phi Sigma jokes. Quagmeyer won't be back next year so let's get her smashed one last time and as for Lunch and Big Bert, next year will be even better. Love always, Head.

Pf - nearing the end of the year, I can honestly say that I have never once regretted staying up late to talk to you instead of doing the really "important" things (like studying, sleeping etc.). After all, what will I remember and cherish 10 years from now? I'm going to miss you this summer, and our talks, and I'm going to be looking forward to the fall. I'd say don't forget me, but then, how ever could you? Your irrepressible roomie, Squashy.

Will trade Smyth double for Rodney double. Call 454-8787.

To the sexy blonde from 102 Russell C: Thanks for all the good times...we'll miss you next year. Yardstick, stud, Romeo, Ep, Danny, the Ten from Towne Court, Bill, pervert from Dewey Beach, the Greek from K.A., and the roseboy. Love, Lauren, Pam, and Trish. P.S. You finally got your personal!

Christofero - Us Italian best friends should stick together! Remember - you're never alone when I'm around (and when I'm not)! Love, Mags

P.K. - Thanks again. I couldn't have passed without you! M.E.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY INGE! This is your weekend, enjoy it! Love, Craig

Deb, They say the really special ones only come along once in a lifetime. Well, in this case I guess I've been given one more shot - I must be luckier than I realized. For the inspiration, the aggravation, the laughter and the tears...Happy birthday, Sunshine. Love, Dave

(Continued to page 20)

...Classifieds

(Continued from page 19)

WHY NOT THINK ABOUT PLEDGING GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA NEXT FALL!

To those who have made my freshman year unique, Griffy: Watch out for flammers; if you hate your kids don't let them suspect it (give them decent names). Sandi: Too bad C.U. was full of pricks; on to Miss Delaware! David: She's a nice girl; so what's the score? Leizle (alias the wench): eight months of headgames are eight months too many. Me and My Shadow, what a pair of losers. K.O., you're O.K. Love, Doug

El, Well the ceiling never fell in, even though at times it seemed the river bank would give way. Thanks for entering my life and making my year. You'll always be my favorite Schictza. Love always, Larry.

Support Senate Bill 94, putting two students on the Board of Trustees. Call your state senator on May 18th from the DUSC office from 12-5 p.m.

To all those involved in making OKLAHOMA a success. Thanks for all the good times we've shared together. Keep in touch. Gertie.

To all my I.V. friends who helped me out through the ups and downs of OKLAHOMA. Thanks for all of your love and support. Love ya, Ro

Janet, you're the cutest brat on campus and you have the most gorgeous blue eyes around. Every day that I've spent with you has been filled with special moments that I'll cherish forever. I'll miss you and everything you do. If only we could share more? Who knows? I only know I love you and need you. Always remember the good times and never forget the things we shared. Be happy and smile. Love you, J.A.W., sounds good! Your Favorite Brat

LISA, For what you have been, what you are, what you will always be: A very special and most precious friend, Happy Birthday, Happiness Always. I love you, Lyne

Kathy Panariello, here's a personal to wish you good luck always. Love, Your Friend, Michele.

"HERMIE" - Want to come out and play? Love, Midget

To: Frank Gavas I care about you. Good luck on finals. I know you were born to fly. From: A woman with "A Heart of Glass."

Desperately want to trade Christiana East apartment for Conover or College Towne. Call Michele 738-8680.

HONEYBUN - This is for you - K. We're still cool, and it's been cool being a little H2 too - without saying so. It's not always easy, but hopefully we've learned something from it. Whatever happens, we'll always be buddies - at least!! It's going to be a long summer, and I'll miss you a lot. Keep smiling - we don't want your eyes to hurt, right? Did he kiss you? Love ya. P.S. It speaks for itself.

Any Girls with RODNEY DOUBLE interested in trading for SMYTH DOUBLE, call Karen in 312 (366-9314) or Anne (454-8902).

TIM O. - YOU MADE WATCHING LACROSSE A LOT MORE FUN THIS SEASON! - GAIL

Gene "LIPPY" Callaghan - Watch out, wrong way! You're in big trouble. Good luck with your J.J.

Mar - Happy Birthday to the greatest roommate and friend! I'm gonna miss you. Have a great 20th! Love ya, Cin

To the RESIDENTS OF DICKINSON C/D: THANKS FOR RA AND HD APPRECIATION WEEK. Your staff, Kitty, Mike, Cyndi, Val, Tom, Karen, Dan, and Pat.

Students need to be heard - put 2 students on the Board of Trustees. Support Senate Bill 94. Call your State Senator on May 18th from 12 - to 5 p.m. in the DUSC office, Room 106 Student Center.

ALRIGHT HOI TO THE KELLA ON HER BIRTHDAY. ALWAYS REMEMBER LAMBDA KAPPA ALPHA! THE AWDA AND THE LEDA LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. HAPPY 19th!!!

To Liz Levey: My bag lady. Break a thigh tonight! (I mean a leg...) You're the best! I love you, Deb

Mare-Happy 22! Things have been tough lately, but hopefully with a new year things will look brighter. Dave.

TO THE MEMBERS OF NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS MAKING FUR COAT JOKE 3: YOUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED. IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT, MY ARMY OF FERRETS WILL ATTACK. NO FOE WILL BE LEFT UNSCATHED. WILLARD

Deb, you're not so bad yourself.

Hey Wizkid. You did a great job, Wednesday from friggin 2 p.m. to whenever the hell we get out of this place, you must be suffering from 307 shock. Sorry Pim and I deserted you yet again and thanks for not ragging on our already frayed nerves, even though we deserve it. Pim just looked at this and agreed. Thanks again.

EAT, BITE F-K, S-K, GOBBLE, NIBBLE, CHEW! Yes, Laura Trecartin, Happy 20th to you!! To the only nut who'll: Get wasted on a Monday morning with Hen, Share your one and only mitten in 30 degree below with Heb, And when you find the rainbow, we'll say to hell with the Pot of Gold!! With Harb, Have a wild & crazy day and remember we love you - Hus

C. Lundy, To the most important man in my life, happy sixth. It's been incredibly great, and I hope we remain this way for a long time. Love you, Your Baby Doll

Byard - Your senior year is almost over, as well as our college years together. It just seems like yesterday that I was standing in the doorway of M.A.B.'s room. I love you so much! Let's keep the fire burning brightly. I'll be here thinking of you - as always - Karen

TJS - Hey Woots, instead of a letter, here's a personal. You're still the best looking Hall Director around. How much do you really weigh? BP

Lori Ames: From "Private Eyes are Watching Me" to "My you really are short (bald)!" I cannot thank you enough for making my senior year the best by far. Great Adventure, racquetball and fighting in the hallway will be treasured memories always. Best of luck always. You will be long remembered. Love, Rich. P.S. Tape this to the back of my senior picture.

E.F.C. III - Ma Bell wants to know if she can use the phone when you're done.

LISA COHEN, CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING A SISTER WITH GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA. LOOK FORWARD TO SOME GOOD TIMES! LOVE, YOUR BIG SIS

Thanks to all who stopped by and made the cookout as fun and successful as it was. You're all great! AIN'T THE BEER COLD!

Donna-Happy 20th birthday! Thanks for everything. Love Monica.

Donna-Happy B'day. Love Pim.

GREG S. - HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! (a little late). I HOPE IT WAS A GOOD ONE. A GOOD FRIEND.

TANYA, SPACC, & JO - You know the PIER PUB will never be the same. Y'all are the BEST. LOVE, Tootie...WHIP IT!

TO RICH, THE "RESCUE SQUAD" - WHIP IT AT THE PIER PUB THIS SUMMER - JO, SPACC, TOOTIE & TANYA

C3 and Baruffi. Although the 1301 magic DIDN'T overpower us it will always remain with us. Thanks for the fun times. Lee and LMA.

Kimby (Nicole), The weekend was great. Especially the bathroom escapades, setting a crab eating record, and P-nut but Ch. Chip you little flamethrower. Steve

Anne: Congratulations you scum!!! We expect resumes in the mail.

KURT, WITHOUT YOU, I'D FORGET HOW TO SMILE SOMETIMES. I WONDER WHAT I'M GOING TO DO NEXT YEAR. I LOVE YOU. - LAURIE

Abbie, Barb, Kel, Michelle & Lisa: Thanks so much for last Thursday night. Had a great time and I can't wait until it's your turn! Love, Robin

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Happy Birthday, Meredith! (Yeah, you, Mary Lerch!) Just think your very own personal! It's not as good as balloons in the dining hall, but you ain't seen nothing yet! Have a great day today and especially Monday. Love, Amy

Charlie Hill - Thanks for the visit. You know, I guess, after all, that I'm glad I didn't try to smother you as soon as Mom brought you home from the hospital. I'm looking forward to Memorial Day Weekend...Thanks! Love, Lori

JENNY: I want to wish you the happiest birthday ever, and let you know that the past few months have been terrific - it will get even better if we both want it enough! Love you, Cin

Alice - Wanna run into me for lunch at the Student Center some time next lunch? "Sidekick #1" (I thought I'd dredge up an oldie for a change).

Call your State Senator on May 18th to let them know you support the Senate Bill to put 2 undergraduate students on the Board of Trustees. Call from the DUSC office, 106 Student Center, Between 12 & 5 p.m.

Ruth, Congratulations on finally making it out of here (well, almost). Graduation could never mean the end to the friendship we've shared. Although, through our busy semesters we haven't gotten together as much as we should have, you know I'll always be there for you. For I'm Fender Brender, right ruther and who else could I share being Queenie in A.C. with or being around the corner of the White House with and who else would I travel to Rehoboth to see for one day and not even get lost on the way-for I'm the one with the good sense of direction, right? Alpha Sig formals will never be the same without you, but I'll always remember to dance in the Haberdashery, as we stood out. Seriously, thanks for the talks and the crys. I'll never forget them, they mean everything to me. So, even though Elvis noticed you first, I'm soo happy for you and Rich. I hope your life is filled with happiness and love - you deserve it! Con carino, (ask your Mom) y amistad para siempre, Brenda.

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...batters streak to 15th in nation

(Continued from page 24)

have to throw one pitch.

Looking at the rankings, Delaware has the fourth best winning percentage (.840) of the top 15 teams and only topped-ranked Texas (46-4) has fewer losses.

"We've worked hard all year," said co-captain Jim Sherman, the team's eternal optimist. "I believed at the beginning of the year we could win the ECC, but I didn't expect the overall record we have."

"If you look at all the teams in the top 20, I would bet that they are all scholarship funded teams. It's a credit to Coaches Bob Hannah and Carlyle and to what they do for this program."

"The ranking is nice," added Sherman. "It will be even

more nice down the road when we can look back and say 'we were ranked 15th in the nation'."

But how can a team with 13 freshmen compete so well on the National level?

According to Carlyle, the co-captains (Chuck Coker and Sherman) are a big factor.

"They are the best leaders I can remember ever having at Delaware. Since the first day of fall, they have been great, especially in terms of dealing with the players. I can't overemphasize the importance of these two."

"Last year's team had a lot of talent," added Carlyle. "But it was a very sad day last May when we blew two games to Temple and lost the ECC. I'm sure Coke and Sher-

man remembered that and the experience has helped them this year."

Delaware only took two days off after winning the ECCs and are now setting their sights on the last week in May when they will play in the NCAA regionals.

"These guys will definitely be ready," said Carlyle. "During the season you are usually more geared to get up for the conference games on Saturday. But this team got up 20 straight times and did the job."

The Hens have not only put Delaware in the national spotlight with their tremendous season, but are only one of 32 college teams left that can still say, "We have a shot at being No. 1."

...football team prepares for Blue-White

(Continued from page 24)

it and runs with it even better."

The starting Blue team backs will be fullback Dan Reeder, who starred in last spring's game with 103 yards and two TDs, and Cliff Clement and John Cason at half back. John Merklinger will also see action at half back.

The offensive line will be anchored by returnees Doug Martin and Mark Melillo at guard and Peter Mill at center, while ex-defensive end Tom Pescherine and Randy Smith should be at tackle. Starter Mark Steimer

will be the tight end.

Thus far, the Hens' key transplanted players, Gannon, Brown, Quigg and Phelan have all impressed Raymond.

"Our objective in spring practice is not only for inner speed but to give us depth by changing positions," Raymond said.

The White team offense might be Delaware's future backfield with Tim Slagle and Chris Heier at half back, Chris Brown at fullback and Spahr, who Raymond is very high on.

Delaware's key strength could well be the kicking area

where punter/fullback Rick Titus and placekicker K.C. Knobloch return.

"I think that Titus is the best kicker we've ever had," Raymond admitted, grudgingly rating him over son David Raymond. "We also have a great deal of confidence in Knobloch."

Though the Hens have only lost five starters from last year's 9-3 club, Raymond is hesitant about getting over optimistic.

"I'm happy, but I think there are still things we don't have," he said. "There never has been a year when we had everything we wanted."

...women's sports success

(Continued from page 22)

cess. When you have a winning tradition and pride in your players, you have to maintain that.

"The players have made the commitment and they enjoy what they're doing. If you enjoy what you're doing, you go all out. The actual key to the success is the players and their commitment-- the desire to do well. They are so coachable."

"They were all individual stars in high school, but they put that aside and developed

into a fine team," Smith added. "I haven't seen girls with head cases. If they are, they aren't going to have success and they aren't going to get what they want out of the program."

Athletic Director Dave Nelson concluded, "What has happened is probably the most important and refreshing thing in inter-collegiate athletics. It's a real plus for the University in every way."

Next time: the athletes speak out.

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| 4. Wichita St. 62-11 | 14. Michigan 35-8 |
| 5. Fresno St. 40-11 | 15. DELAWARE 37-7-1 |
| 6. Oklahoma St. 48-14 | 16. South Fla. 44-11 |
| 7. Nebraska 42-11 | 17. Pepperdine 41-18 |
| 8. Hawaii 51-15 | 18. Stanford 40-16-1 |
| 9. Florida St. 51-13-1 | 19. Houston 37-10-2 |
| 10. New Orleans 47-14 | 20. South Carolina 33-11 |

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Women's sports: coaches spark winning

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

This is the first of three parts analyzing the recent success of the Delaware women's sports program and next year's move from Division II to Division I.

Can the success story continue?

This is the question that clouds the women's varsity sports program at Delaware, which is culminating in by far the most prosperous season of its 10-year history.

Unless it wins its anti-trust suit with the powerful NCAA, women's sports' original collegiate governing board, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) will fold this summer. In either case, next year, Delaware, now in Division II except for field hockey, will compete exclusively in Division I.

In a school where need-based athletic aid grants are only offered for field hockey and basketball, it is a move which at the least, will make post-season success much tougher.

This year (1981-82) women's sports have enjoyed amazing success. The combined record for the 10 Hen sports teams is 120-54-3. Eight of the teams participated in Regionals and four in Nationals. A ninth, the tennis team, broke the school record with 10 wins.

Only one, the basketball team, had less than a .640 winning percentage. The numbers speak for themselves.

"It's extremely gratifying. We're fortunate to have a quality coaching staff which is dedicated and knowledgeable," said Assistant Athletic Director Mary Ann Campbell, who has been the driving force in the women's program. "The dedication level is really high. When success comes, it's just icing on the cake."

Indeed, it begins with coaching. Campbell, who directs the field hockey team, and volleyball mentor Barb Viera have been the mainstays from the program's start. In three years,

Edgar Johnson (swimming) and Janet Smith (lacrosse) and Mary Shull (track and cross country) have all built powers and Joyce Emory has shaped a solid basketball foundation in her four-year term.

The newest member of the staff, Bonnie Jill Ferguson, has been perhaps the least noticed, despite her fall 10-4 tennis squad and 16-9 softball team.

"I'm very pleased the way the program has gone," Ferguson said. "If I have a problem, I go to Miss Viera. The kids see that. We are always on display. Most of us

"I'm here for the competition. The social aspect is second. Now, all the coaches feel the same way. I think the women's sports coaches here are great from the technical standpoint. If you look at the restrictions — if we had financial aid, we'd go off the charts."

Added Viera, "Our philosophies are, one, education first, and, two sports are a team effort. No one person makes a team."

"Another thing is that our girls are first class in the area of sportsmanship. That's something we can be proud of."

Hen women's sports at a glance

The success story of the 1981-82 season:

Field hockey — 11-4-3, Regional runnerup, ranked fifth in Coach's Nationals Division I poll.

Volleyball — 34-18, placed fourth in the EAIAW Regionals.

Cross Country — 6-0 in its inaugural season of varsity competition. Sandy Gibney made all-American at Nationals with two others qualifying.

Tennis — 10-4, school record for wins.

Swimming — 12-0, Regional champions for second straight year, competed in Nationals, record-tying 34 straight wins over three seasons.

Indoor track and field — 6-3, qualified numerous runners for Regionals.

Basketball — 9-14.

Lacrosse — 11-1, Regional champion, Currently the No. 1 seed in the National tourney which it won last year.

Outdoor track and field — 5-1, placed seventh in the Regionals, and qualified four events for Nationals.

Softball — 16-9, most wins ever, third place in Regionals.

work out every day. It's easy for them when they see us out there.

"It's been a super experience for me. I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world. I'm proud to be here. I see support from the other coaches at my games. It helps to see you're supported, especially by your peers, your colleagues."

Johnson, whose swim squad has garnered two straight Regional titles and 34 consecutive meets, has found a home as the only male on the staff.

"When I started three years ago, I looked at the coaches and saw only two schools that had knowledgeable coaches. They were just there for social programs.

Emory also stresses the team atmosphere. "The coaching staff does an excellent job in getting the players to play together," she said. "They don't just think of winning, they work on the whole person. The student isn't looked upon as just a player, but as a person."

But a coach can't score a goal or make a save. The Delaware athlete is dedicated too.

"The players are all super people. Once you have a successful program, the people on the outside are more inclined to go there," said Smith. "Success breeds suc-

(Continued to page 21)

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Co-captain Pasquariello keeps lacrosse team on winning path

By ROB STONE

It is no surprise that the Delaware women's lacrosse team is favored to win its second National championship this weekend at West Chester with a co-captain like Ann Pasquariello.

Last weekend, Delaware's all-time leading scorer (147 goals, 40 assists) paced the Hens with eight goals against Towson State and Lehigh in their first Regional title.

But, Pasquariello has always been especially geared for the playoffs. "Playoffs are a whole different season," said Pasquariello who plays first home. "It's really important what we're playing for so we have to play at our best.

"You can't think of how big it really is when you're playing in a national championship game. If you do it is going to take away from your game. Last year was unbelievable, I hope we can repeat that."

One of the hardest shooters in women's lacrosse, Pasquariello shows no mercy to opposing goaltenders. Just ask Lehigh goalie Brenda Sirois, who was literally knocked down by a Pasquariello blast earlier this year.

"The way I shoot scares goalies," said Pasquariello who holds the record for most goals in a game with 11. "If you're having trouble with a goalie, it's good to shoot at them so

when you shoot again, they will be a little intimidated."

Pasquariello first developed her sidearm delivery in high school with the help of her brother, Pat, who used to play for Drexel. "I lifted weights last year and it threw my shot off. Traditionally, girls have been taught to not shoot sidearm but I get the ex-



ANN PASQUARIELLO

tra power with my weight. I put my whole body into it."

Under Coach Janet Smith's guidance, Pasquariello has become a model competitor both on the field and in the classroom.

"When I came here she was a sophomore and she had outstanding

credentials," said Smith, "but she wasn't moving real well. I'm not sure that enough conditioning was there last season. This year, though, she came out at the beginning of the season ready to play and she has since developed into a great team asset."

Pasquariello, who will attend Catholic University law school, added, "Miss Smith places academics first, it's good that a coach pushes academics and means it, she keeps on top of us and because of it I think we really have good students on this team.

"In fact I've always done better academically while playing lacrosse. It takes up a lot of your day, but when you are not playing you really miss it."

As a team leader, Pasquariello was cut out for the role according to Smith, "Between her and Anne (Brooking) she is a little more vocal. They compliment each other and they're two excellent captains."

But being a captain is easy for Pasquariello, who mixes an aggressive style of play with a friendly attitude.

"She's great," said freshman Missy Meharg. "She is never down, always up. When things are not so good, she still has a positive attitude. She's a great player too, I have picked up some shooting techniques from her."

On her record 11-goal game against Hofstra in the 1979 season Pas-

quariello said, "Their team wasn't very good. It was our biggest win when I was a freshman (the Hens won 25-6). When I scored my 10th goal, my coach (Judy Clapp) yelled to me that I had just tied the school record.

After that everybody kept passing to me to set me up, so when I finally did get the ball in front of the goal, their goalie just let me have it. But that record is not real important it's just kind of neat."

"The way I shoot scares goalies. If you're having trouble with a goalie it's good to shoot at them so when you shoot again, they will be a little intimidated."

Said senior Elaine Pomian of the past years with Pasquariello, "I've enjoyed playing with her. We know each other on the field really well and we're pretty good friends too. We've played for four years and if you play together day in and day out you get to know how the other plays."

The way Ann Pasquariello plays it's easy to see why the Hens keep winning.

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Sherman named top male athlete

Baseball team co-captain Jim Sherman was named Delaware's outstanding senior male athlete for the 1981-82 year Tuesday at the Alumni Honors Day ceremony by Delaware Alumni Association President Paul Seitz.

Sherman was one of 13 Blue Hen athletes to receive awards in the annual ceremony and was the only double-winner, taking the Pape Lukk Memorial Award as the baseball team's outstanding player.

Among the numerous records the New Castle, Del., native has set are career home runs (46), career runs (207), career total bases (488), career extra base hits (120), RBI's in a season (68); besides his record-tying 15 homers this season.

Delaware Athletic Director Dave Nelson named Elaine Pomian, a starter on the field hockey and lacrosse teams, the ECAC Medal of Merit for being the senior athlete with the highest academic grade point index (3.81 in computer science).

Also named by Nelson was the Junior Athletic Scholarship from the Wilmington Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company to field hockey player Sharon Wilkie and track runner Pam Hohler.

Baseball coach Bob Hannah named the other academic award, giving Wilmington's Dickinson High School alumnus John Peoples the Richard R. Roberts Scholarship to the junior baseball player with the highest academic index.

The other individual sport winners were:

•Ken Luck, who won the Col. C.B. Shaffer Award for the third consecutive year as the

basketball team's most valuable player. Luck established a new all-time career scoring mark of 1,613 points and was named an Honorable Mention All-American and second-team ECC both his junior and senior years.

•Jim Kania, who claimed the John J. DeLuca Award as the outstanding golfer. Kania was the team's overall low scorer with a season average of 77.3 strokes per match.

•Tim Owings, who won the Alumni Association Lacrosse Award as the team's MVP. The junior middle has career totals of 21 goals and 20 assists.

•John Petito, who took the Alumni Association Soccer Award as the MVP. The junior forward led the Hens with five goals and seven assists this year.

•Chuck Ganci, who was awarded the Jack and Hugh Dougherty Memorial award as the outstanding men's swimmer. Ganci took a third in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.56 in the ECC championship this winter.

•Ken Dill, who won the Alexander J. Taylor award as the tennis team's MVP. The senior captain went 14-1 this year as the third singles and claimed the ECC No. 3 singles title.

•Mike Precopio, who won the W.S. Red Tawes Memorial Trophy as the outstanding wrestler. Grappling at 134, the captain tallied a 25-10-1 overall slate.

•John Wehner, who was named the W. Fred Harmer Award as the outstanding track and cross country athlete. The three-sport captain (indoor and outdoor track and cross country) holds the ECC record for the two-mile in 8:56.7.

Nick Picking

By Nick Alicea

Baseball team joins elite crowd

Amidst college baseball super giants like Miami, Michigan, and Arizona State, one can now find the University of Delaware.

The Hens, 37-7-1, jumped 13 places and are now ranked 15th nationally in Collegiate Baseball News' bi-monthly Division I poll.

Winners of its last 20, Delaware awaits word from the NCAA as to which region

they will be invited to. In preparation for the tourney, the Hens have scheduled several scrimmages. They will host Delaware Semi-Pro League champion Colonial Wallace at 2 p.m. Sunday and battle Canada Dry of the same league Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

"I was surprised we moved up so much," said Assistant Coach Bruce Carlyle. "I

thought we would climb two or three spots, but rankings are difficult to predict. Maybe coaches who saw us at the 28th spot last time decided to put us higher.

"If you told me before the season that we would be ranked this high, I would have bet my house and car against it. The guys are very deserving."

Indeed. The Hens breezed through the East Coast Conference (ECC) tournament in three straight games, a feat never accomplished by a previous Delaware club. The pitching was so impressive that ECC win leader Adam Kohler (8-0) didn't

(Continued to page 21)



Review Photo by Bill Wood

MIKE STANEK CELEBRATES a Blue Hen homer.



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

TUBBY RAYMOND DIRECTS PRACTICE for the Hen football team which will conclude its spring practice in the Blue-White game tomorrow.

Delaware gridders ready for Blue-White scrimmage

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

The Delaware football team will finish spring practice tomorrow in the annual Blue-White scrimmage, which kicks off at 2 p.m.

Offensive coordinator Ted Kempinski will coach the Blue squad, which will feature the first-team offense led by two-year starting quarterback Rick Scully. For the White team, defensive coordinator Ed Maley will guide the first-team defense and an offense with freshman signal caller John Spahr at the helm.

"We'll be looking for Spahr's offense versus Scully's, the two quarterbacks will be the leaders of the respective teams," said Head Coach Tubby Raymond. "From the defensive standpoint, we'll find out how much improved our defensive front four will be with the added speed."

The White squad will start

out with Paul Brown, a converted end, and Jeff Haudenschild at tackle, and Ron Rossi and John Gannon, a converted linebacker, at the ends. Starting tackle Joe Valentino is out with a concussion.

The linebackers will be Greg Robertson, Shawn Riley and Ali Witherspoon, with converted safety Joe Quigg seeing time. The secondary will feature George Schmitt, Lou Reda, Bill Maley, Jim Newfrock, along with Owen Brand, B.J. Osevala and frosh Mike Harris.

Raymond is pointing, offensively, to the Blue team's spread end, Kevin Phelan, who has made the move from half back.

"Scully and Phelan have hooked up well together," he said. "Phelan is a natural at running patterns. He catches

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Men's lacrosse team closes with loss

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

The Delaware men's lacrosse team ended its season with a 6-10 record, falling, 16-10, to host, 12th-ranked Princeton on Wednesday.

The Hens went out to a 3-1 lead, but were then blitzed, 9-1, for the rest of the first half. Pat O'Connor paced the Delaware offense with three goals and Tom Nuttle added a pair.

"We played rather lackadaisical out there," said Hen Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "They play an aggressive style of defense. I don't know if we got intimidated. They got more confidence as they went along."

This was to be the year when Delaware cracked the lacrosse elite, when they could be mentioned with the Towson States, Baltimores, Princetons. It was instead a disappointing year from the very start.

"I think there were a number of different

variables," Shillinglaw said. "We had early injuries and lost a couple tight games (six games by three goals or less) "It's tough to plug away when you end up losing.

Of course, it didn't help having half of your opponents nationally ranked.

"It is a tough schedule," he said. "Next year, we may move up a few of the easier games to help our confidence.

It was disappointing," he concluded. "We did win our conference. With the exception of three games, we were right in there. Hopefully, we'll be able to turn the corner next year."

STICK CHECKS — Shillinglaw had much praise for the six graduating Hens, captain Bob Waters, attackers Moses Marone and Mike Tankersley, middies Greg Rivers and Brian Mesinger and defenseman Gary Boyd...Marone finished as the team's leading scorer (26 goals), followed by Brian Haggarty (25), Nuttle (18) and Pat Charles (also 18).